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GIBSON TELLS WHY 'MONEY TALKS'

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Cyclone Cuts Path of Death

40 Killed in Nursing Home Demolished By "Worst" Twister

UDALL, Kan. (UP)—Tornadoes left a tragic path of death and ruin in three southwestern states today. One twister all but wiped this village off the map in the worst such disaster ever to hit the "cyclone state" of Kansas.

The estimated death total was set at 90 and authorities feared it would mount. Hundreds were injured.

This was the boxscore of death and injury in the devastation which struck Wednesday night in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas: Udall and vicinity—54 believed dead, at least 200 injured.

Blackwell, Okla.—20 dead, 150 to 200 injured.

Cheyenne, Okla.—Two dead.

Sterling, Tex.—14 feared dead in a bomber crash.

Udall, a village of 610, suffered the most savage blow.

State highway police said an estimated 40 persons were killed when the twister demolished a home of the aged.

Most Deadly in Kansas History

Three more bodies were brought to hospitals in surrounding communities, and at least 200 persons in the area were injured.

Weather bureau records showed it was the most deadly tornado ever to hit the state of Kansas. The worst previous entire year of storm deaths was 1917, when 42 Kansans were killed.

Udall Mayor Earl Rowe estimated the toll in last night's twister even higher.

"Out of a population of 610," he said, "there must be 500 killed and wounded. I counted seven bodies around my home."

At nearby Blackwell, the same twister—or perhaps another one—wrecked a 12-block area and demolished a hospital and a glass factory.

Weather bureau experts said reports indicated that at least 10 tornadoes struck during the night in Oklahoma along a path nearly 200 miles long.

The storm line extended in almost a straight line from Shamrock, Tex., where the first storm hit in mid-afternoon, through Cheyenne, Camargo and Blackwell, Okla., and on to Udall, Rock, Derby and Gueda Springs, Kans.

Two persons were known dead at Cheyenne, Okla., and at least 18 homes were destroyed in the western portion of the state.

"My House Just Floated Away"

The Udall twister struck about 10.30 p.m. "I had just gotten up," said Mayor Rowe. "I'm a night worker. I was standing at the front door in my boots. There was lightning and just a little rain. Then it hit."

"My house just floated away. I don't know where it is."

Rowe's wife and three children survived, but one of the children was hurt.

Henry Harvey, news director of Radio Station KFBI at Wichita, Kan., hastened to the scene and reported destruction beyond description. Clocks had stopped at 10.30 p.m., but communications were shattered and it was after midnight before word got out that the town had been leveled.

Residents had no time to think of calling for help, anyway, Harvey reported. They were busy freeing themselves from the debris, rescuing the wounded and searching for their scattered families.

2½ Square Miles of Town Levelled

Later, when communications were set up and rescuers moved in, some surrounding hospitals were forced to turn away ambulances loaded with the injured because they were filled to overflowing with the tornado victims.

"The twister hit Blackwell a short time earlier. One resident said it 'sounded like a freight train coming by my house.'"

The eastern half of the town,

about two and a half square miles, was flattened, and the Riverside osteopathic hospital and the Hazel Atlas Glass Co. were demolished.

Mrs. Milo Davis and her husband crawled from beneath the ruin of their home to find their two young sons playing on the flattened roof.

Meanwhile, about 450 miles away, a B-36 atomic super-bomber apparently ran into a tornado and crashed near Sterling, Tex., with 14 feared dead.

Queen, Duke, Children All Goin' Fishin' in Dee

LONDON (UP)—The royal family will pack up its fishing poles next week-end and head for Balmoral Castle and the River Dee where the trout run freely.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will fly from London but Prince Charles and Princess Anne will take the overnight train and be waiting to greet their parents.

This is in line with the royal rule that says the sovereign and the heir do not travel in the same aircraft at the same time.

The Queen, a keen and skillful angler, looks forward to a good deal of sport during her holiday. The Duke, who has only taken up fishing during the last two years, is not yet so proficient but is learning fast.

Prince Charles and Princess Anne have been given miniature fishing rods which they take along to the river's edge, closely watched by their nurse and a police detective.

There the children have to stay and do their fishing while their mother and father fish in the deeper pools.

Prince Charles always likes to follow the catch to the castle kitchen and eagerly waits for the fish to appear on the dinner table.

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Jaycees Here in Force

Four of the "big wheels" in the B.C. Junior Chamber of Commerce, above, were among early registrations for a three-day regional convention which opened here today. Left to right, Bob Dobson, regional treasurer, Rossland; Guy Downie, secretary, Trail; Stickney Harris, president-elect, Victoria, and "Flip" Filippelli, regional president, Trail. Various reports were scheduled to be heard today, plus oratorical contests, dinner and dancing in Crystal ballrooms was scheduled to-night. (Times photo.)

Soviet Agrees to Big 4 Talks; Charges U.S. 'Exerts Pressure'

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia today formally agreed to a meeting of leaders of the Big Four powers to discuss world problems.

But in a note to the West, Moscow charged that the United States was trying to exert "inadmissible pressure" on the forthcoming conference.

Copies of the note were handed to the United States, British and French envoys by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov. It said the U.S. government was "coming forward with plans which cannot but condemn a meeting at the four powers to failure."

This could be explained, the note said, only by the fact that the United States "is obviously not striving for a settlement of urgent international problems."

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Fine Weather Aids Big Vote In U.K. Election

Poll May Top 28 Million

Polls closed in Britain at 1 p.m. today. For early results phone the Times at 2-3131.

LONDON (CP)—Britain's voters poured out of factories and offices at the end of their day's work late today to cast ballots deciding whether they want five years more of Conservative free enterprise or a return to socialism.

There were many indications the voting would be unexpectedly heavy—running above the 28,000,000 figure predicted early in the campaign. A total of 35,000,000 Britons are eligible to elect 630 members of Parliament.

A great outpouring of voters generally was interpreted as a boon to Clement Attlee's Labor party, which has been on the short end of the polls and betting throughout the campaign.

FINE WEATHER

The weather, warm and clear during much of the day except for a little rain in the southwest, was a factor in helping turn out the vote.

Officials at many polling stations reported that long lines of voters, which formed before working hours this morning, swelled late this afternoon as workers stopped by on their way home.

WIRE BRIEFS

Fire Controlled

TORONTO (BUP)—The department of lands and forests reported today that firefighters were "holding their own" in the battle against the 70,000-acre Chapleau blaze.

Island Hotel Burns

COURTENAY, B.C. (BUP)—An early-morning blaze destroyed the Nelson Hotel at nearby Union Bay, but the two occupants of the hotel escaped unhurt.

Kidnaping Feared

VANCOUVER (CP)—The family of Pte. Ralph Bernard Cross, reported to have sought political asylum in East Germany, today was firm in the belief that he had been kidnapped by Communists. (See story Page 7.)

Uniform Law Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—Standard motor vehicle legislation across Canada was advocated today by the first national highway safety conference. (See Page 12.)

Dock Strike Over?

LONDON (Reuters)—Leaders of more than 19,000 dock workers on strike in six British ports were reported to-night to have decided to end the stoppage, now in its fourth day.

Five Days of Bliss?

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Wolfgang Mertz, 15, missing since Saturday from his home, was found today sleeping behind the movie screen of the Century Theatre.

Police said the boy, disheveled and dirty, had been living on chocolate bars.



It's a great age for talkin'. Peace talks, truce talks, radio talks, money talks. . .

In Britain it's th' 80 per cent that turns out t' vote that carries th' hopes o' th' nation. In Russia, it's th' one per cent that refuses t' vote that th' hope lies.

Wonder if th' garbage scow e'd be adapted t' carry cars.

Former Liberal MLA Tells Sloan Probe Of Last-Minute Switch

Former Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson today disclosed the Sloan Royal Commission on forestry the basis for his charge in the Legislature that "money talks" in the issuance of forest management licenses.

He declared, in a formal brief to Chief Justice Gordon Sloan here that one independent logging operator in the Clayoquot district had been given rights to cut 26,000,000 feet of timber by the B.C. Forests Products Company for withdrawing his appeal against the company's forest management license which takes in a large area of the Island's west coast.

Gibson said that as a result of this deal the operator would be able to make \$125,000 over and above a normal logging profit.

The B.C. Forest Products firm got its management license after the appeal was dropped.

"Surely this is a demonstration of money talking against the interests of the public," he declared.

Mr. Gibson resigned his seat in the Legislature following his charges, forcing a by-election in Lillooet riding, expected to be held in October.

Tofino Logger Made Deal

The independent logger named by Mr. Gibson was Sammy Craig of the C & B Logging Company of Tofino.

With a \$70,000 investment in logging equipment Craig had tried to get timber from the working circle at Clayoquot. (A working circle of timber is maintained by the government, and logging operators can bid for stands of timber as it matures.)

But he found he couldn't get any timber because the working circle had been reserved for the forest management license. This is what led up to his appeal against the license and the subsequent deal made with B.C. Forest, Gibson claimed.

"When I rose in the Provincial Legislature and said that money had talked, I was referring to what has happened to the Clayoquot Public Working Circle."

"I tried, Mr. Commissioner, to bring out these facts before the standing committee of the Legislature on Forestry, but the government refused to hold a sitting of that committee."

"I shall now endeavor to show that what has happened at Clayoquot is a concrete example of money talking, and of irresistible financial pressure by powerful interests acting to the detriment of the best interests of the people of B.C."

whole territory had been put under reserve for a forest management license for B.C. Forest Products.

"In the Department of Forests at Victoria, Craig told me, he was informed that they could do nothing for him. He was advised to come to Vancouver and see B.C. Forest Products. This he did, talking to one of their officials, who told him he could do nothing either, because it wasn't their timber until they got the license."

"When Craig was talking to me that day in the hotel he was quite desperate. He had about \$70,000 invested in his logging show, and only about half of it paid for. His actual words were: 'Gordon, I'll go broke if I don't get some timber. I'll be out of logs in a few months.'"

"My advice to him was that first he should go back to Victoria and tell Dr. Orchard (deputy minister of forests)—his problem."

"About the 20th of January, Mr. Craig came to see me in my office in the Marine Building in Vancouver. He told me that he'd seen Dr. Orchard and he had been very sympathetic, but could not help him, and he had heard, namely—that the

Text of his statement follows:

"On the 12th of January this year, while I was attending the Truck Loggers' convention in Hotel Vancouver, I was approached by Sammy Craig, partner and manager of the C & B Logging Company of Tofino. I've known Mr. Craig for many years."

"He was accompanied by Fred Knott of Knott Brothers, Tofino, and Mr. Craig said that he wanted my advice."

"He told me that he had only a few months' supply of timber left, and had applied for two timber sales in the Clayoquot Public Working Circle, near his current operation."

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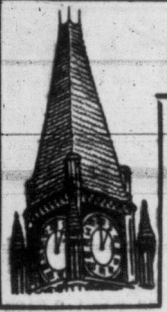
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IN PARLIAMENT

Senate To Reject Bill Calling For Early Filling of Vacancies

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

A bill placing a moral obligation on the government to fill Senate vacancies within six months of the day they occur was defeated in the Senate Wednesday.

The bill, proposed by Senator William Euler of Kitchener, Ont., one-time Liberal cabinet minister, was supported by nine Liberals and three Progressive Conservatives. It was opposed by 36 Liberals and one Conservative.

Liberals who voted for the bill were Senators Euler, Norman Lambert and Arthur Roebuck of Ontario; Thomas Crerar and John Howden, Manitoba; Nancy Hodges, Victoria, B.C.; A. K. Huggess, Quebec, B.C.; Gershaw, Alberta; and Alexander Baird, Newfoundland. Supporting Conservatives were:

Senators John T. Haig, Manitoba; Iva Fallis, Ontario; and Ralph Horner, Saskatchewan. The single opposition senator who voted with the Liberals to defeat the bill was Senator Arthur Marcotte of Saskatchewan.

The bill, which proposed an amendment to the British North America Act, was defeated after a final appeal by Senator Euler to Liberal members for support. He declined to accept a recommendation by Senator W. Ross Macdonald, government leader, to withdraw the bill.

Yukon Member Hits Mining Bill

The Yukon's only Commons representative, a Liberal, has accused the government of trying to force a law on his constituents which they don't want.

James Aubrey Simmons said he can not support a proposed measure rewriting a 1924 law governing mining in the Yukon.

The 57-year-old former Whitehorse magistrate said he can't understand why the government insists on making changes distasteful to the great majority of Yukon residents. It had been done against his advice.

Mr. Simmons spoke at length during debate on a resolution preliminary to the bill. Opposition members joined in to support him and the debate lasted throughout the half-day sitting, adjoining without the bill being introduced.

His speech was punctuated by sharp exchanges with Northern Affairs Minister Lesage, who said at one point that when Mr. Simmons saw the actual bill "you'll withdraw most of the things you have said."

The act would provide for recording of claims, reduce claim sizes to 40 acres from 51.6, increase to 12 from eight the number of claims an individual can stake, and boost to \$200 from \$100 the amount of "representative work" a prospector must do to hold his claims.

All Yukon residents who have prospected or held claims for 25 years would be given free miners' licences, the minister said.

Mr. Simmons' main objection

Jehovah Witnesses Win Appeal

MONTREAL (BUP)—A superior court judge overruled two lower court rulings today that found two members of the Jehovah Witnesses' sect guilty of distributing pamphlets without a permit.

Judge Stewart B. Ralston annulled the earlier decisions and said the municipal court judges over-stepped their jurisdiction in finding the members guilty. He said that it had not been proved the canvassers carried on any business of commerce or were connected with any companies.

The missionaries were Arthur Hill of the Melburne district of St. Francis, Que., and Horace Fezyk of Arvida. Judge Ralston said "there is no suggestion that either (man) received any remuneration for his work and no suggestion that the publisher is carrying on a commercial undertaking."

FAMOUS PAINTER

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ON TRANSPORTATION

Islands Ask Commission

MAYNE ISLAND, B.C. (CP)—Highways Minister Gagliardi will be asked to set up a commission to inquire into the transportation set-up for the gulf islands.

This was decided at a meeting of representatives from the six islands—North and South Pender, Saltspring, Galiano, Mayne and Saturna—in Mayne Island community hall.

A resolution was endorsed by more than 100 delegates at the meeting after heated discussion of the ferry service to Vancouver Island and the mainland.

The resolution said "the secretary of the local organization on each island will write Highways Minister Gagliardi requesting that a commission be appointed to make a survey and decide what service was the most suitable."

The meeting was called by residents of Mayne and Saturna Islands. Dr. Hallows of Saturna, chairman, said the population of Saturna had dropped more than 21 per cent because of poor transportation facilities. Most urgent demand is for a car ferry. Dr. Hallows said, in order that residents can drive to the Saanich Peninsula and Victoria, and home again, in one day.

It is also important for farmers to be able to bring their produce to Vancouver Island promptly. "A double-decked truck loaded to capacity with lambs hit the top of the market on Vancouver Island just last week," he said. "Farmers want a service they can rely on in order to take advantage of the best market conditions."

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TLC MEETING IN CONVENTION AT WINDSOR

WINDSOR, Ont. (BUP)—Establishment of a united front of 1,000,000 Canadian workers will win almost unanimous approval from the Trades and Labor Congress next week, reliable Congress sources predicted today.

The main issue facing the TLC's annual convention here will be the proposed merger of its 600,000 members with the 400,000-member Canadian Congress of Labor, a history-making pact drafted earlier this month by officers of the two unions.

Formation of the Canadian Labor Congress will be brought to the floor with direct endorsement by the executive council, likely next Wednesday.

ANSWER TO USSR

U.S. To Step Up Plane Output

WASHINGTON (UP)—The air force said today it will step up production of some of its latest planes in view of recent Russian air power gains.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the senate armed services committee disclosed these plans after high air force officials had briefed the group on U.S. and Russian air power.

Asked if it meant stepping up production of such planes as the jet B-52 intercontinental

H-bomber, Russell said, "I don't think there is any question about it."

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Strike Leaves Paris Without Newspapers

PARIS (UP)—A Communist-led printers' strike left Paris and several other French cities without newspapers today.

The 24-hour news blackout was called by the Red-bosled General Confederation of Labor in protest against a National Assembly decision to discuss a bill making it no longer compulsory for printers to register with the union.

The strike was to last through tonight and was expected to prevent publication of evening newspapers.

\$125,000 PROFIT

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deal was worth a minimum of \$125,000 to Mr. Craig over and above his normal profit.

"I advised him that the only thing to do was to put in a written appeal against the B.C. Forest Products management license application, which was due to be heard soon in Victoria by the Executive Council. He also asked me to take this up in the Legislature and see if some justice could be done."

Petition Signed

"Craig went to Tofino and circulated a petition. I later learned that he had lodged his written appeal and that he had collected about 100 signatures on his petition opposing the elimination of the Clayoquot Public Working Circle."

"The appeal was duly heard by the Executive Council in Victoria on the 27th of January, 1955."

"The official transcript shows that Mr. Craig's appeal was withdrawn as the first business before the Council."

"I was exceedingly surprised by this last minute change of mind on the part of Mr. Craig, but I soon understood when I met him and he explained why he had dropped his objections to the management license."

"Mr. Craig obviously felt that he owed me a full explanation for his actions, inasmuch as he had asked me for advice."

"The explanation I got from Mr. Craig as to why his opposition to the B.C. Forest Products' management license so suddenly collapsed was this:

"What Do You Want?"

"He told me that on the evening of January 26th, 1955—the night before the hearing of the appeal—he was invited to a meeting with certain officials and representatives of B.C. Forest Products."

"And Mr. Craig was asked: 'Sammy, what do you want to withdraw your opposition to-morrow morning?'"

"As he told me this, Mr. Craig explained: 'Gordon, I was right under the gun. If I backed them I got nothing. So I thought quickly and said: 'Gentlemen, give me 26 million feet of timber and tell me what you want me to do.'"

"Mr. Craig then told me that he was informed by these officials: 'You just withdraw your appeal and we'll give you that timber somehow. We'll see that you're well used, and you'll get full market price for your timber.'"

"The next morning, Jan. 27, the day of the hearing, Mr. Craig engaged a lawyer who appeared before the executive council and formally withdrew his appeal."

"At the hearing, no member of the executive council questioned Mr. Craig as to his reasons for withdrawing his appeal."

"Surely it must have been obvious to each member of the council that something had happened to cause this about face. 'I feel in duty bound to relate these facts, as told to me because I sincerely believe that the incident involving Mr. Craig is a concrete example of the manner in which protests against forest management licenses are eliminated.'"

Heavy Pressure

"It can be seen that the pressure upon Mr. Craig to withdraw his objection to the elimination of Clayoquot public working circle was well nigh irresistible."

"His life savings were tied up in logging equipment."

"You can see how attractive the offer of 26,000,000 feet of timber at open market price was to Mr. Craig."

"In my considered opinion, and in my experience of logging conditions and costs on the west coast of Vancouver Island, this

"Surely this is a demonstration of money talking against the interests of the public."

"In the circumstances, this man, who could indeed have played the role of John Hampden, was induced by the offer of 26,000,000 feet of timber (in which he and his children already had an hereditary interest) to withdraw his personal objections and suppress a public petition which he carried in his pocket."

No Blame Laid

"The payment of this settlement only satisfied Mr. Craig's personal objections. I, for one, would not blame him for accepting it for himself, and perhaps even for his children."

"But the danger lies in the fact that his action has been construed by those who cancelled this public working circle as being a quit claim by every British Columbia citizen of this and future generations to the timber stand which was theirs since the British Crown acquired it on their behalf at Nootka in 1795."

"From previous evidence before this commission, one must recognize that it is the stated policy of the forestry department, not only to condone, but indeed to encourage hotel room deals of this kind—for the practical purpose of eliminating all public opposition to forest management license applications which have the approval of the government."

Others Stilled

Mr. Gibson said "objections to the B.C. Forest Products management license had to be met from two other quarters by the company and the government, and, as in the case of Mr. Craig, ways and means were found to still the opposition of local boards of trade, and indeed of the member of the legislature for the district."

"(This refers to John Squire, CCF MLA for Alberni.) He said that in the case of the boards of trade, 'their sop was the long-awaited Tofino Highway, which the government stated would be built by the logging company at no cost to the taxpayer.'"

Mr. Gibson charged: "Logging roads built on forest management licenses are paid for by the public, and the public will pay for the Tofino Highway. But nobody knows how much they will pay."

Mr. Gibson quoted from the transcript of the BCPF appeal hearing before the cabinet to illustrate how Mr. Squire's objections were met.

"Mr. Premier: 'Providing the company state that they won't proceed with their pulp mill in case they do not receive the public working circle, would you recommend that the (cabinet) refuse the management license. (Mr. Squire: 'Oh, no.' (Mr. Premier: 'The answer is no?'"

"(Mr. Squire: 'No. I have a family growing. They have got to go to work somewhere.')"

"Thus," said Mr. Gibson, "with the promise of roads, and the hope-of-jobs-and-shelter they might not be available, the public conscience was lulled to sleep."

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TOP USSR LEADERS VISIT TITO

BELGRADE (UP)—Yugoslav police made at least 118 "preventive arrests" in the 48 hours preceding the arrival here of a high Soviet "peace mission," reliable sources said today.

The Soviets arrived at 5 p.m. (9 a.m. PDT) on a dramatic mission of forgiveness that may erase the southern anchor of the iron curtain and eventually ease Soviet control of its satellites.

About a score of Soviets, believed to be members of the MVD (secret police), were posted at the Zemun airport as Marshal Tito greeted the Soviet leaders headed by Nikita Khrushchev, the Communist party boss, and Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

A Yugoslav government proclamation called on the citizens of Belgrade to welcome the visitors with a demonstration to "confirm their attachment to the policy of peace and international co-operation among people and states."

"These conversations will have great significance for further stabilization of peace between the two countries," the proclamation said.

Officer Reinstated Following Acquittal

City police Constable Richard Rose, suspended from duty soon after being involved in a car accident Friday, has been reinstated by Chief John Blackstock.

The action came Wednesday shortly after a charge of careless driving against Rose was dismissed by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

The officer had been suspended without a hearing. Rose's lawyer, Lloyd G. McKenzie, today was critical of the suspension method.

He said: "It seems to me to be an odd application of the old common law rule that a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty."

The lawyer, however, plans no further action because Rose was reinstated by Chief Blackstock soon after Mr. McKenzie wrote a letter demanding reinstatement.

Chief Blackstock said Wednesday the suspension procedure was correct, since the incident involved a police car driven by a constable on duty.

He said information he had been given earlier did not coincide with facts disclosed at the trial.

At the trial, evidence showed Rose was driving a police prowler car last Friday morning when involved in an accident with a taxi at Bay and Government.

Damage to the police car was about \$350.

He was proceeding north on Government and turning left to go west on Bay when in collision with a taxi driven south on Government by Melvin Clarence Agrey, 320 Vincent.

In dismissing the case, Magistrate Hall noted there were obstructions on the road due to road repairs, and said the taxi was traveling at "an improper rate of speed in view of the warnings."

He was satisfied the taxi was trying to beat the light.

Defense counsel termed the charge the "weakest case of careless driving I've ever seen."

Moose Jaw Man Holds Freak Bill

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—One of the 23 new Canadian \$1 bills that may be worth more than the face value as a collector's item is in the possession of a Moose Jaw man.

The bills have the signature of Graham Towers and J. B. Coyne imprinted over the "Bank of Canada" bar.

Mr. Harris, a used-car appraiser, received the bill from a bank six weeks ago, noticed it was different and decided to keep it.

MODERN TREND

Canadian manufacturers produced 2,276 automatic vending machines in 1953, against only 194 in 1952.

6th Liberal Landslide Sweeps P.E.I. Vote

Tory Bloc Cut to 3 in 30-Seat House; Conservative Chief Says Will Resign

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Liberals won the Prince Edward Island election Wednesday with a landslide majority that evoked from the Progressive Conservative opposition chief a statement that he plans to resign the leadership.

The Liberals under Premier Matheson swept to their sixth consecutive election with 27 seats against three for the Progressive Conservatives. The opposition strength was cut by half; the government increased by that amount.

In 1951 and 1947 Liberals won 24 seats and the Progressive Conservatives six. At dissolution April 27 there was a vacancy in a seat formerly held by a Liberal.

R. R. Bell, Conservative leader, retained his seat, the only one of six members of his party in the former legislature to do so. It was the second election defeat for Mr. Bell as party leader.

Deadline Friday

Parents who have not yet enrolled their children in grade one or kindergarten classes in Greater Victoria schools should do so immediately as the deadline is Friday, schools officials urged today.

This can be done by visiting the nearest school between 3 and 4 p.m. Kindergarten classes will be operated at James Bay, Spring Ridge, Sir James Douglas and Victoria West schools in September. These centres will serve the districts adjoining.

He said: "I feel that I should retire."

Premier Matheson led his party for the first time in a general election. It was the biggest Liberal victory since 1935 when they won 30 seats to blank the then Progressive Conservative government led by Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan.

Dr. MacMillan himself was defeated Wednesday losing his seat in Charlottetown.

It was a straight two-party fight.

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1955

Anger in the City

WHILE MAYOR HARRISON "can't foresee any difficulty in maintaining service for tourists," Victorians in general feel they have been slapped in the face by transportation interests operating between this city and Port Angeles.

The citizens are angry. They are angry at the abruptness with which the Black Ball Ferry line announced withdrawal of the passenger and car ferry from the Strait run. They are angry at the cavalier treatment they have received in comparison to the wooling extended to Nanaimo. And they are angry at the lack of leadership they have noted in the city's official approach to the whole issue.

They are tired of hearing mayoral teeth gnawing on the dry bones of "terms of union." They want something better, something active, something that shows dynamic leadership, not a tired look at what might have been, probably what should have been, but what today has the sub-

stance of dust raised by beating weary legalisms.

They want to know why Victoria, with a population ten times that of Nanaimo, a population in the metropolitan district which is half that of Vancouver Island and one-tenth of the British Columbia total, is being pushed into a backwater.

They want to know why a carefully nurtured tourist industry, built over the years with great effort and expense, should be placed in jeopardy by the threat of inadequate service from the closest United States point of call, Port Angeles.

Victorians do not expect a transportation company to operate at a loss on a year-round basis. But they fail to see why the Strait service is not lucrative in the tourist season.

Somehow, they feel that they have been caught in the jaws of a nutcracker—and they are not willing to stay there and endure the pain.

Where Do We Go on Traffic?

FOLLOWING MONDAY'S PARADE, Greater Victoria motorists received a good-natured lesson in traffic congestion. The number of cars crowded into town caused, in exaggerated proportions, a jam that conceivably could be reproduced in a few years time as more and more vehicles are put on the road.

The situation for a while on Monday drew pointed attention to the lack of progress Victoria has made in the solution of a problem which has been growing each year. Experiments conducted so far have been of very limited success. The institution of one-way streets was tried and abandoned under merchants' pressure. The roundabout has drawn heavy censure. The parking system seems to loom more impressively in aldermanic eyes as a source of revenue than as a means of easing a serious condition.

Last week Mr. Robert Doble, city traffic engineer, submitted his resignation to the council. It will become effective at the end of this month.

What is the city going to do about a replacement? And what is Victoria planning as a means of relieving congestion?

The record is not inspiring. There has been too much backing and filling on the issue of policy. Lay out a definite scheme which will lessen the difficulties? Or must the city employ outside experts to handle a matter which will become increasingly serious as the car-owning population mounts?

If the latter is the only course, then the council should bestir itself now. It should not wait until a bad situation becomes worse. And it should take a stand that will not change with every varying wind of criticism.

Done Well And Quickly

CANADA'S RECORD IN REGARD to handling of the Salk vaccine anti-polio injections is one of which we can be proud. Some 750,000 children in specified age groups have been treated with at least one shot of the vaccine and not a single illness has been attributed to the treatment. One polio case that followed injection was proved to have been contracted before the injections were given.

Not only is great credit due to the Connaught Laboratories of the University of Toronto, whose product has been of the highest standard, but recognition must also be made of the equitable and efficient manner in which distribution was arranged by federal and other authorities. While only limited supplies of the vaccine are as yet available, they have been fairly used where most needed.

The provision of free injections for children of primary and pre-primary age has been efficiently carried out, and the benefits will be extended as soon as this is possible. Because the Federal Government has been the sole purchaser of the Connaught Laboratories' output there has been a complete absence of black marketing, price-jumping and other unsavory features that have unfortunately been reported in the United States.

This aspect of the Canadian situation has earned admiration from the neighboring country, as has the clean bill of health won in the medical field. The whole operation has shown quick appreciation of the needs of the situation and immediate action to ensure the best results, and all those responsible are to be congratulated.

Lifting Juvenile Court Wraps

DEPUTY POLICE MAGISTRATE Gordon Scott of Vancouver has suggested relaxation of the stringent regulations against publicity in juvenile court.

He thinks the public has a right to know what takes place during hearings, and he believes that the release of statistics on such things as the number of cars taken by juveniles without their owners' consent, would be beneficial information to parents.

Mr. Scott's point seems well taken. Far too many adults relegate to the realms of the "Dead End" moving picture or the paper-back book some of the practices which are all too

frequently revealed in juvenile court. They assume that such things cannot happen to their children—that their offspring will not be drawn into, or exposed to, the petty crime which leads to more serious offenses.

This is not to suggest that the majority of young people become involved in events which end in juvenile court. At the same time, it seems desirable that parents should be better informed on what is transpiring in the circles of youngsters in a community. Lack of information on such matters could nourish that ignorance which is folly alone, not bliss.

Too Much to Swallow

RUSSIA'S INSISTENCE THAT the United States views atomic power only in relation to military use, whereas the U.S.S.R. is pioneering in peacetime utilization is a little hard to swallow.

The argument appears to be based on the fact that the U.S. has launched the first atomic-powered submarine, a naval vessel, and presumably will soon launch more. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, boasts that it is building an atomic-powered locomotive which can travel 50 million miles without refueling. In addition, similarly engined submarines are planned, for service under the Arctic ice, but to carry only civilian passengers and cargo.

It may quite as readily be asserted that although the Americans' first vessel is naval, it is merely a test-piece for later applications to

civilian use. President Eisenhower already has announced plans for atomic-powered freighters, which obviously will incorporate all the information gained in producing and operating the Nautilus.

On the other hand, it needs little imagination to decide what would happen to the Russian passenger-cargo submarines in the event of war. It is not likely their civilian use would long continue. And as for the atomic locomotives, in a country the size of Russia transportation is a prime need in peacetime but it becomes even more important in wartime. Even a Kremlin propagandist would not try to suggest that the locomotives would not become military transports the moment such a use was indicated. The boys may string us along a bit, but not for 50 million miles.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Men of Bauline

BAULINE, Nfld.—The reader of this column no doubt rose this morning to look out on a garden of flowers, bright sunshine, singing birds and the blue line of the Olympic Mountains. The writer of this column arose to look out upon a second sea of fog which, replacing yesterday's brief break in the bitter Atlantic gale, has once again marooned the island of Newfoundland. And instead of a Victoria garden I have been observing a spectacle never meant for the eyes of man.



Hutchison

OUTSIDE this city some 30 miles—a good two hours' trip on a winding, stony track—the last glacial age has left things pretty much as it found them. On a vast headland, high above the sea, nothing grows on a pile of naked boulders, shaved round and clean by the glaciers. Some thousands of years have failed to lay half an inch of topsoil on this barren immensity.

Yet even here the gardener cannot be repressed. At the edge of this horror, where the soil lies thin on the bedrock, an old man had made a garden of sorts.

It must have taken him years to move the stones away and pile them neatly at the end of his garden. The space thus rescued from the ice was roughly 20 feet square. But though a Victorian would hardly recognize it as such, it was a garden and it may yield half a sack of potatoes, if the fog ever lifts and the sun comes out.

THE gardener was not to be found, and no house stood within three miles of this strange little plot. All the men hereabouts are getting ready for the spring cod fishery and cursing the ice that blocks every harbor. Such a race of men inhabits no other shore in the world.

You begin to sense their character when you find yourself in a twine loft at the incredible outpost of Bauline, which hangs precariously to a black cliff, beside a foaming waterfall.

There were six men in the twine loft, a shed propped 10 feet high on stilts and heated to a temperature of about a hundred degrees by a red-hot stove against the Atlantic weather. These men were making the nets or "traps" which

their fathers have made here for perhaps two centuries.

THEY were rough men in overalls and long rubber boots — ignorant and roughly spoken, you might say, but with a certain shrewd intelligence and a skill long inherited from other men of their kind. They were kindly and hospitable men, too, and dropped their work to explain to me how nets are made.

One of them tore a large hole in the net for my benefit and, taking a wooden "needle," repaired the damage in a trice. It looked easy, and the man said it was easy, but no dressmaker could have woven this twine with such quick fingers. The weaver had been doing this work, he said, for 70 years. It would take him six months, a whole winter, to make one "trap," to be anchored with buoys outside the mouth of the cove.

THESE six men were the last fishermen of Bauline. Their boat alone will go out this spring, when the ice disappears. Years ago, they said with a certain civic pride, 36 boats used to fish here, supporting 52 families. The great days, alas, are finished at Bauline and many other outposts. The Newfoundland fishery is turning to big druggers and trawlers that catch mope fish than the small boats but employ far less men.

The oldest man of all, close to 90, his face carved of teak, smoked his pipe silently in the twine loft, with an air of condescension, as if he disapproved the modern generation. After a while he found his tongue to tell me that things were not easy nowadays.

Why, in his time, there were no gasoline engines and the fishermen rowed their heavy boats. He held up his hands to show me that the fingers were cupped by a lifetime of pulling at the oars. The young fellows, he said, knew nothing of hard work.

THE others laughed, for their work was hard enough—from dawn until midnight in the brief, frantic summer. Yet they wanted no other work. They wanted to fish.

It was, they said, the best life in the world because each man was his own boss. And Bauline—this crazy huddle of square houses built into the cliff like a sea bird's nest—was the best place they had ever seen. Where else, they asked, could a man go out on the ice, as they had done yesterday, to kill fifty seal pups worth \$2 apiece?

As Our Readers See It

ZODIACAL OPTIMISM

We note that Canada is perfecting a new projectile that will travel through the air at a speed of 11,520 miles per hour. Whilst a man in a plane is making the trip across this continent and return between sunrise and sunset!

Snow drifts were experienced in England five to eight feet in height in the middle of May. And Russia has the working blueprints for a locomotive that will travel fifty million miles without refueling.

But there is another movement going on unnoticed. Everything seems to be "out of joint," so to speak, since Aug. 20, 1953. The very day that Russia announced to the world that she had the hydrogen bomb.

I believe also that on that day, according to the "signs of the Zodiac" this planet at that time left the Piscean Age and passed into the Aquarian Age. The earth is now under the influence of "The Sign of Aquarius." The water-bearer sign. "The Sign of Pisces" has ruled the planet for about 19 centuries. It ushered in the first coming of Christ, its sign is the fishes.

Surely it was more than coincidence that our Lord chose His disciples from among poor fishermen and He said, "I will make you fishers of men." The secret sign of the early Christians was a fish. The Sign of Pisces affected man's emotions, detrimentally. But the Sign of Aquarius will affect man's emotions towards reason, intellect and will eventually bring into effect universally the Golden Rule.

The signs are evident on all sides. The people of this world are in a transient stage. "The Kingdom of heaven is like unto a net." It may get you and me. Thousands of people are seeking Christ today. They are seeking spiritual healing as never before. The great outpouring of the Holy Spirit has commenced and a new cosmos is on its way. Let us be prepared for it.

TOM JOLLY.

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SWEETSTAKES

A suggestion that there should be government sweepstakes several times a year, that tickets be sold only at banks

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ANOTHER SWELL GAME WE HAVEN'T PLAYED IN A LONG TIME IS LOOKING OURSELVES IN THE CAR AND GLOWING THE NOSE."

From Our Files

May 26, 1895—The Point Ellice Bridge was the scene of a runaway. The horse shied at a passing electric car, became ungovernable and ran into an electric light post, breaking the buggy and throwing the occupant.

May 26, 1915—At the Dominion Theatre tomorrow and the next two days Mary Pickford will be seen in her new picture, "Cinderella." Billie Burke on the stage at the Royal Victoria May 28 and 29 in "Jerry."

May 26, 1935—A document headed "Imperial Appointment" was received by George I. Warren, publicity commissioner, naming him a judge at the red-head bathing beauty contest at Taft, Ore., June 23.

Now We're Keeping Our Fingers Crossed



Position of Strength Theory

BY STEWART ALSOP, From Washington

THERE is now a settled, official, Eisenhower Administration theory to explain the apparent change in the Soviet policy line. This "school solution" of the puzzle of Soviet policy was succinctly stated by the President himself at his most recent press conference, when he was asked about the Big Four meeting: "Now, as I say and Secretary Dulles said, we are approaching this thing from a greater position of strength than we ever had before."



Alsop

To put it very simply, the official Administration theory is that the Russians are being nicer because we are stronger. But there is a minority of skeptical officials who privately reject this official theory outright. They believe, instead, that the Russians are being nicer because they are stronger . . . and because they want to have time to become stronger still.

At the same press conference, the President suggested one reason why the official doctrine is doubted by these skeptics. He was asked whether he was "startled" by the Soviet air developments revealed in the recent flights over Moscow before and after May Day. He replied: "I believe that: That from time to time, in several lines of endeavor, scientific endeavor, aircraft, and others, there has come in evidence that exceeded predictions of what—where they would be at any particular moment."

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE
In other words, U.S. Intelligence was caught by surprise by the rapid development of Soviet air power as revealed by the Moscow overflights. As the President also implied, this was by no means the first time. U.S. Intelligence has consistently underestimated Soviet scientific military capabilities, most notably in the case of the Soviet atomic and thermonuclear bombs, but in other instances as well.

It just does not make sense, the skeptics maintain, to suppose that the Russians are being rendered docile by a "greater position of strength" than we have ever had before, when Soviet scientific military achievements have been so rapid that they have repeatedly caught U.S. Intelligence flat-footed.

It makes more sense, they maintain, to suppose that precisely the opposite is true. After all, we know beyond question that the Soviets achieved their first atomic bomb, their first thermonuclear bomb, and their first heavy intercontinental jet bomber, in less time than we

required to produce the equivalent. In all three cases, we had a head start, so that we are—hope—still ahead in nuclear stockpiling and about even in heavy jet bomber production.

But we had no head start at all in one key field—missiles, on which the Soviets have been working feverishly since the war. The intercontinental ballistic missile, against which there is no known defense at all, is the big prize in the race for air-atomic supremacy.

"Suppose," one of the dissenters from the position-of-strength theory has said, "that the Russians knew for certain they would have enough IBMs to knock out our strategic air force, say by 1953. Wouldn't they want to be very sure that no war broke out before 1953?"

This may be too simple and too sinister an explanation of the sudden seeming softness of the Soviets. But at least it provides a useful corrective to the happy notion that the United States and its allies have somehow suddenly achieved a position of unchallengeable strength. A very good case could be made for the thesis that we were better off in 1949, the year when Louis Johnson was hacking away at our defenses, and Europe was totally undefended, than we are now.

WEAKNESS IN ASIA

Since 1949 Communist China has emerged as a great imperialist power and the Western position in Asia has been perhaps fatally weakened. Europe still cannot be held against a really determined Communist assault, and effective German rearmament, which would render Europe defensible, is still several years away. But, above all, the air-atomic equation has turned against us.

The United States had only a few hundred medium-powered atomic bombs in 1949, but they were enough to destroy all major Soviet targets. This continent was invulnerable to Soviet attack. Now, according to the Administration's own official estimates, the Soviets have an air defense well ahead of ours, a strategic air force rapidly catching up with ours, and a nuclear stockpile sufficient for Soviet strategic needs.

It is true that the signing of the Paris accords has given the Western Allies a new and very useful diplomatic bargaining counter. It is true that the Western Allies are reasonably united and economically healthy. But if you think in hard terms of existing power, it is difficult to go along with the Administration's theory that our "position of strength" is forcing the Russians to seek a settlement. For strength, after all, is a relative thing, as those heavy jet bombers in the skies over Moscow should serve to remind us.

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A Need For Quick Action

From The New York Times

WITH preparations for the projected Big Power conference under way on both sides of the Iron Curtain, there remains one item of unfinished business that should be finished as quickly as possible, and that is ratification of the Austrian independence treaty to permit its being put into effect.

Austrian Chancellor Raab has already urged speedy action, and an appeal is being readied in the Austrian Parliament to get this final step completed before the parliaments concerned adjourn for the summer holidays.

In this process of ratification the United States could well take the lead. Unlike the European Defense Community, which consumed years before it was finally scuttled, and the London and Paris pacts, which took many months before they were ratified, the Austrian treaty no longer involves any controversy whatsoever, and there is not the slightest reason for delay except the convenience of the parliaments.

Of the parliamentary bodies, the American Senate is in the best position to take early action and set an example for others. It can set an example for the new British Parliament that is to be elected, and it can set an example especially for the French Parliament, which plans to recess for a month after completing debate on the defense budget.

There are vital reasons for speed. One is that Soviet acceptance of the Austrian treaty was one of President Eisenhower's conditions for his agreement to a Big Power conference in the first place, especially one "at the sum-

mit." This condition involves not merely the signing of the treaty but also its ratification and legal effectiveness.

The Western Powers would only stultify themselves if, having obtained the Soviet signature, they were to participate in the conference while the treaty was still merely a piece of paper instead of international law. And should they provide the Soviets with a splendid opportunity for maneuver.

For the Soviets could either ratify the treaty themselves before the conference and put the onus for any delay in its application and the withdrawal of the occupation troops on the West, or, contrariwise, they could use any Western delay in ratification as a pretext for delaying it themselves and using the treaty once more as a pawn for bargaining at the conference itself.

All these possibilities must be avoided, and if the danger of Western delay becomes acute the United States, after completing ratification itself, would be justified in serving notice that there can be no Big Power conference till ratification has been completed by all.

LOWER QUOTA

The large family has gone for good in Britain: out of every thousand women married in the 1870s a hundred and seventy-seven had ten or more children. This figure is now well below six in every thousand. The average Victorian family was five or more children. Now two or three is the normal.

—Gerard Fay, talking on the BBC.

God Bless America!

(Second of a Series)

At a time when the American nation is being attacked and reviled by some of history's subtlest propagandists, it is a good thing for Canadians to re-visit them now and then and remind themselves how lucky we are to have such fine neighbors.

For people who are the acknowledged masters of advertising and public relations, the Americans seem to have done a poor job of selling themselves abroad. Perhaps this is because most Europeans form their impressions of the country from the weird and distorted caricatures disseminated by the yahoos of Hollywood, Chicago and New York.

Get away from these centres, as we did last week; get out on the highways and byways, and what do you find? An industrious, decent people, generous to a fault; warm-hearted, democratic, and possessed of a fierce pride in the rich broad land they inhabit.

We drove through towns called Dusty and Zillah and Rimick. We saw architect's dreams of schools, with Old Glory fluttering proudly in the morning breezes. We saw farmers driving their tractors on hillside that would challenge a goat. We drove along fine, wide roads and across splendid soaring bridges.

At Coulee Dam we had a first-hand look at an engineering miracle which has created a lake 150 miles long, to irrigate the parched lands of the Inland Empire. We saw signs which read: "Worms and Water Dogs", and never really figured them out. We came across breath-taking vistas of rolling green hills and verdant mountain passes. We dodged in and out of an American troop convoy, giving the "George Gobel salute" to the GIs and getting a grin and a wave in return.

We lunched twice with Rotarians, who greeted each visitor by howling his first name in unison; who toasted our Queen and sang "O Canada" as if it were their own anthem. We listened to superb choirs of high-

school students, singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" (at Olympia) in a way that sent shivers up and down our spines. In the same town the State treasurer, Charlie Mayberry, took us on a personally-conducted tour of their splendid capitol buildings, where a man at a Hammond organ plays in the cathedral-like foyer. In Wenatchee, we ate those wonderful sweets, apple pies and collets, and marvelled anew at the heaping portions Americans manage to pile on the human dining-plat.

We met their lively, progressive young mayors, each one of them bursting with pride at the accomplishments of his area. We heard a Yakima toastmaster say, a bit self-consciously, that he hoped we liked their party, because "Canadians always did things so well." And when we arrived home, we found letters from many of the towns we'd visited, thanking us for the meeting and expressing the hope that we'd come back and spend more time with them, as their guests.

Thinking about these things—and contrasting them with the calumnies heaped on the U.S. by her enemies abroad—it might serve us well to recall these few facts about our great neighbors:

First, that the U.S. was born in a war for freedom;

Second, that its Declaration of Independence captured the imagination and stirred the hopes of millions throughout the world;

Third, that the United States has never attempted to extend its boundaries by force;

Fourth, that no nation (as Sir Winston once observed) has been so lavish in its generosity to impoverished countries;

Fifth, that the U.S. has opened wide its doors to immigrants, thus permitting "the American dream" of prosperity and success to be achieved by millions who arrived with little more than the bundles on their backs;

Sixth, that the U.S. has always fought intolerance and discrimination, and insisted on freedom of worship;

And finally that, when world leadership was suddenly thrust upon her shoulders, the United States set about resolutely to defend the ideals—not only of its own community—but of the corporate body of free society.

For these things we must ever be grateful.

A WOMAN'S OUTLOOK

By RUTH ENKE

The Rich Mosaic

I FOUND last week-end's Folk Festival most reassuring. For it proved to me what I have long suspected. Namely that Victoria is changing fast, and that, behind the ridiculous facade we put up for tourists, there's a whole lot more to Victoria than crumpet-eaters wearing tweeds, and bits of Bonnie Scotland ganging about with sprigs of heather in their hair. (Okay, okay. A little of the blood of the ubiquitous Scot courses through my mongrel veins. So I have every right to poke the finger of fun at a tiny portion of myself.)

We went twice to the Festival—on Saturday evening and again on Monday afternoon. Three generations of the clan managed to get there, and between ourselves and some borrowed children we must have had at least six nations represented in our fairly immediate ancestry.

We went as Canadian citizens to see the rich mosaic of our land.

Thinking of the Festival, I remember best the electrifying music and rhythm of the Chinese Lion Dance; the gentle, pastel, ribboned quality of the English Maypole number that followed it; the beautifully embroidered costumes and leaping vitality of the Ukrainian dancers; the red, black and white pattern formed by the Sons of Norway and their partners; the Welsh from Nanaimo singing "All Through the Night" till the sound diminished to an almost thread-like hum, and all the hall was hushed and still.

I think of the tenderness of a Dutch

cradle-song; of two Norwegian-Canadian children singing in the language of their forebears to the music of an accordion.

I think of five small Indian children stamping out a pulsing rhythm. I think of the aged Indian who told us that many of the Indian children nowadays can no longer speak their own language, and yet, in their hearts, they respond.

They were, he said, in a voice that suddenly boomed strong and proud and full, "one hundred per cent CANADIAN."

I think of the Caledonian Dancers and the richness of black velvet, snowy lace and kilts swirling to the barbaric music of the pipes.

After the performance we went to see the handicraft of the various ethnic groups—Ukrainian, Norwegian, Swedish, German, Greek, Swiss, Chinese, East Indian and West Coast Indian.

I know it's shockingly sentimental — my German heart at variance with self-controlled English schooling—but a performance like Monday afternoon's Folk Festival can bring me almost to the verge of tears and send me home very thoughtful.

For there was a fine feeling in that auditorium at the Central Junior High. Most of the people there, I'm sure, are deeply devoted to this difficult but promising land which is, to my mind, in the gangling, awkward, self-conscious stage of adolescence.

To me, there is immense reassurance in being among people who are givers rather than takers; who, each after his own fashion, is anxious to contribute, without thought of personal gain, to the rich and varied pattern of this country we call Canada.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1955 704.0 hrs.
Last year 761.6 hrs.
Precip. to date 11.23 ins.
Last year 13.99 ins.

SYNOPSIS
The mass of moist air left over B.C. by Wednesday's storm will be over the Prairies by Friday. The weather today will be generally cloudy and cool throughout the province. Showers will be widespread over the interior but scattered along the coast.

Less cloud and warmer temperatures are expected Friday but afternoon showers are forecast for the interior.

This brighter weather will probably be short-lived, since another storm still far out in the Pacific seems to be heading toward the B.C. coast.

Victoria: Cloudy with sunny

Firemen Await Call, Mother Rescues Baby

SOUTH HULL, Que. (CP)—A frantic mother rescued her baby from his burning crib Wednesday night as firemen from neighboring Hull stood by less than 100 yards away waiting for permission to fight the fire that destroyed two homes and badly damaged a third.

Mrs. Fernand Labelle fled the rapidly spreading flames by jumping out of a back-room window of one of the homes with her baby. Mrs. Labelle's right arm was burned. Her baby was unharmed.

The firemen were delayed at the Hull city limits through a by-law that requires the mayor's permission to use Hull equipment to fight a fire in this neighboring municipality.

GREAT LAKE
Lake Erie covers 26,640 square miles, compared to Lake Superior's 31,820.

periods today. A few showers over nearby hills today. Cloudy Friday morning, sunny Friday afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwest 20 today, south-west 15 tonight and Friday. Low-high Friday at Victoria 44 and 58.

Vancouver City, Georgia Strait: Cloudy with sunny periods today. Scattered showers, mostly along the mountains. Cloudy Friday morning, sunny Friday afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds light, except westerly 15 in Georgia Strait both afternoons. Low-high Friday at Vancouver airport 44 and 60, Nanaimo 44 and 64.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy with a few showers today and Friday. Sunny periods Friday. Winds westerly 15. Low-high Friday at Estevan Point 42 and 55.

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Halifax 46 72 —

Montreal 58 71 .04

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Toronto 50 70 .46

Winnipeg 47 58 .26

Regina 35 53 —

Saskatoon 45 65 —

Lethbridge 36 67 —

Calgary 40 63 —

Edmonton 44 68 —

Kamloops 48 68 —

Penticton 47 67 —

Vancouver 46 56 .06

New Westminster 45 61 .32

Kimberley 37 68 —

Prince Rupert 39 48 .28

Prince George 38 59 .28

Fort St. John 39 60 —

Whitehorse 30 49 —

Seattle 45 57 .02

Portland 49 58 .02

Chicago 46 58 —

San Francisco 49 72 —

Los Angeles 57 66 —

New York 67 87 —

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise... 4:30 Sunset... 8:02

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
27 1:35	7.7	3:23	7.8	5:13	5.5	7:01	5.4
28 1:42	7.7	3:30	7.8	5:20	5.5	7:08	5.4
29 1:49	7.7	3:37	7.8	5:27	5.5	7:15	5.4
30 1:56	7.7	3:44	7.8	5:34	5.5	7:22	5.4
31 2:03	7.7	3:51	7.8	5:41	5.5	7:29	5.4
1 2:10	7.7	3:58	7.8	5:48	5.5	7:36	5.4
2 2:17	7.7	4:05	7.8	5:55	5.5	7:43	5.4
3 2:24	7.7	4:12	7.8	6:02	5.5	7:50	5.4
4 2:31	7.7	4:19	7.8	6:09	5.5	7:57	5.4

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
27 4:36	9.3	6:24	11.2	8:12	9.3	10:00	5.3
28 4:43	9.3	6:31	11.2	8:19	9.3	10:07	5.3
29 4:50	9.3	6:38	11.2	8:26	9.3	10:14	5.3
30 4:57	9.3	6:45	11.2	8:33	9.3	10:21	5.3
31 5:04	9.3	6:52	11.2	8:40	9.3	10:28	5.3
1 5:11	9.3	6:59	11.2	8:47	9.3	10:35	5.3
2 5:18	9.3	7:06	11.2	8:54	9.3	10:42	5.3
3 5:25	9.3	7:13	11.2	9:01	9.3	10:49	5.3
4 5:32	9.3	7:20	11.2	9:08	9.3	10:56	5.3

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After visiting the site of the three huge cement-walled reservoirs, the committee named city aldermen Don Smith, Geoffrey Edgell and Saanich Council George Austin to investigate the possibility. Mayor Claude Harrison was enthusiastic about the possibility and debunked reports that it couldn't be done.

Although the tanks are close to Elk and Beaver Lakes, it was felt by the committee that

Esquimalt Wants CD Leaders To Adopt Shelters Program

Esquimalt council has asked Greater Victoria civil defence commission to adopt a plan for maximum shelters and minimum evacuation as a temporary arrangement until government authorities set a full-scale evacuation scheme.

R. A. C. Wurtele had earlier labeled an announced CD evacuation plan as "impractical and fantastic."

The proposal to the board, approved by council Monday, recommends:

1. Non-essential persons who can move without undue convenience at first alert should be encouraged to do so.
2. No mass evacuation by warning signal should be planned for those who remain.
3. Necessary evacuation would be undertaken after the attack, according to damage done.

The reve added the board should organize CD wardens and teams, plan moves of population after a disaster, publicize policy, send a simple code for individual action to each household along with water bills, allocate shelters to be used and provide new shelters.

He said the Esquimalt plan was not meant as a criticism of the CD co-ordinator, "who is trying to organize without a directive on policy, which is very unfair to him."

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Peron Battles Catholic Riots

Anti-Church Law Stirs Fights In Major Towns; 59 Arrested

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—Police battled pro-church demonstrators with tear gas and other riot-fighting equipment in three major Argentine cities Wednesday and arrested at least 59 persons.

Top Air Cadets Get Awards Friday Night

Annual inspection and presentation of trophies for 89 (Kinsmen) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, will be held at Esquimalt Garrison Friday at 7 p.m.

Reviewing officer will be Group Capt. E. A. McNab, who will be introduced along with other noted guests by chairman of the cadet committee, R. T. Hoard.

It is expected Chief Justice Gordon Sloan will be present in the absence of Lieutenant-Governor Wallace. Other guests will include cadet officer commanding Sqdn. Ldr. E. A. McGowan and Mrs. A. De B. McPhillips, chairman of the mothers' auxiliary.

TROPHY WINNERS

The Whitney trophy will be presented WO1 E. McPhillips as the best drill cadet, the Kenton trophy for the most proficient cadet will go to WO2 G. Barclay and the Kinsmen shield for the most improved cadet to LAC S. Perram.

Dominion of Canada Rifle Association shooting badges will be awarded WO2 Barclay, Sgt. N. Ribout, Cpl. A. Roger, Cpl. W. Stuart and LAC T. Bennett.

FIRST AID AWARDS

Fifty-six cadets have qualified for St. John Ambulance junior first aid certificates, and names will be read at the parade.

They are: H. Archer, W. Baanstra, F. Bath, C. Clark, B. Coldwells, L. Cook, P. Davies, O. Durran, G. Eekman, B. North, M. Redfern, W. Thompson, R. Yates, R. Zeinstra.

A. Hancock, D. O'Donnell, R. Anderson, J. Boon, B. Carr-Harris, J. Coey, R. Cooper, R. Corder, D. Gellert, D. Holland, H. Leavitt, R. Merriman, K. McGowan, G. McKay.

D. McLaren, G. Newell, B. Page, J. Page, M. Philpott, P. Phillips, D. Prout, J. Ready, R. Rodford, H. Simons, B. Starkey, C. Summerfield, J. Waters, R. Williamson.

Following the trophy presentations, cadets will go by bus to squadron headquarters, Yates Street, where they will perform classroom demonstrations involving first aid, photography, boxing, armament work and other functions for parents who have been invited to attend.

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'HE STAMPED ON HER BODY'

Woman Tells How Baby Tortured, Feet Burned With Heated Fork

MONTREAL (CP)—The woman Vladimir Nekrassoff lived with testified Wednesday she saw him torture nine-month-old Susie Tamm the day before the baby died.

Nekrassoff, 32, was arraigned on a charge of murder and remanded to jail pending preliminary hearing June 1. Police waved back a group of hissing women as he left the court room.

Mrs. Honor Rogers, 22, who said she has been living with Nekrassoff 18 months, testified she saw him maltreat Susie last Sunday. The baby died Monday.

"He stamped on her body and said 'I hate her, she's a German,'" Mrs. Rogers said. Nekrassoff, thin and fair-haired was described as of Russian extraction. Police said he claims he received a doctor's degree in Germany before emigrating to Canada.

He was arraigned after a coroner's jury found him criminally responsible for the infant's death.

Mrs. Rogers told coroner Richard Duckett Susie was taken to their room on Park Avenue three weeks ago by the mother.

The mother, Mrs. Eva Tamm, 20, a German immigrant, said Nekrassoff offered to take the baby in without charge, she said.

Dr. Rosario Fontaine, medical expert, said the baby's body was covered with bruises "of different colors, showing they hadn't all been inflicted on the same day, but over a period of several days."

Detectives had given him a table fork with a blackened handle they found in the Nekrassoff room.

Mrs. Rogers said: "He heated the fork with a match, then he burned her buttocks and her feet. He put her on her feet and said 'Look at her dance.'"

"I saw him put mustard in her mouth, she spit it out."

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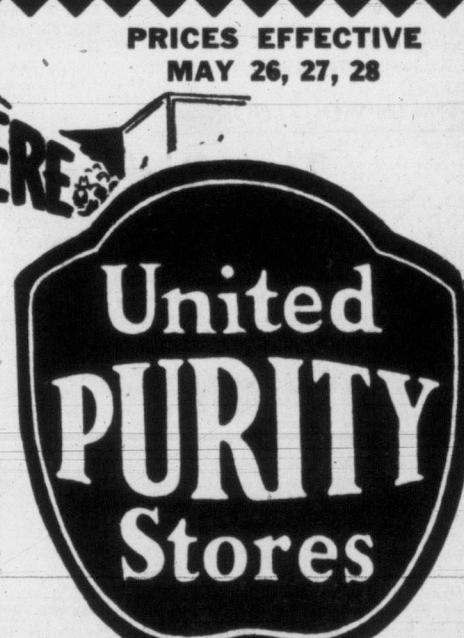
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Sockeye, Fancy Red, tins, 1/2's 42¢

HEINZ

Hamburger Relish jar, 12 oz. 39¢
Hotdog Relish jar, 12 oz. 39¢
Cucumber Pickles jar, 12 oz. 31¢
Tomato Ketchup bottle, 11 oz. 31¢

MELOGRAIN WHEAT PUFFS

Big shopping bag size 35¢

CHOICE MEATS

Jellied Ox Tongue Sliced, 1/2 lb. 35¢
Breakfast Sausage 1 lb. 39¢
Sliced Side Bacon Rindless, 1/2 lb. pkg. 27¢
Round Steak Sliced or minced, lb. 69¢
Lean Stew Beef lb. 49¢

Fresh Meat Items on Sale at Stores With Meat Markets



DELTA RICE

Rice, long grain 1-lb. pkg. 21¢
Rice, long grain 2-lb. pkg. 41¢
Rice, short grain 1-lb. pkg. 19¢

OXYDOL

Large pkg. 41¢ Giant pkg. 81¢
DUZ Large pkg. 41¢ Giant pkg. 81¢



WESTERN PURE WHITE VINEGAR

Jug, 40-oz. 32¢

BURNS

Wieners and Beans 15-oz. tins 31¢
Chuckwagon Dinner 15-oz. tins 39¢



Lipton's Chicken Noodle Soup Mix

Package 2 for 25¢

Tomato and Vegetable pkg. 2 for 25¢

SIDNEY CASH AND CARRY

Sidney, V.I. Sidney 91

SHELBOURNE GROCERY

2672 Shelbourne St. 3-8731

SHOPWELL GROCERIA

893 Esquimalt Rd. 2-4411

STONIER'S GROCERY

928 Cloverdale Ave. 3-3032

TURNER'S PURITY

401 Burnside 4-2122

TORQUAY VARIETY

4101 Shelbourne 7-1742

VILLAGE PURITY

James Island

WILLIAMSON'S PURITY

2509 Estevan Ave. 3-2530

DEAN HEIGHTS GROCERIA

Nell St. at Foul Bay Rd. 2-4778

FERNWOOD VARIETY STORE

2009 Fernwood Rd. 4-3523

KINGS GROCERIA

262 Island Highway 9-2542

MARIGOLD MARKET

359 Marigold Ave. 9-2323

MORGAN'S GROCERY

1175 Newport Ave. 3-4031

ORCHARD'S MARKET

Wilkinson and W. Saanich 9-2213

PURITY FOOD MARKET

2 Gorge Rd. W. 3-6024

FOUR WAYS MARKET

3500 Quadra 3-1824

GLENN LAKE STORE

Sooke Road 9-0684

GIBSON'S SHOPPING CENTRE LTD.

Sooke, B.C. Sooke 4431

GORGE VIEW GROCERIA

1006 Craigflower Rd. 3-8042

GRIFFIN'S GROCERIA

2086 Dysart Rd. 4-2406

HELMCKEN ROAD PURITY

Helmcken Rd. 9-1818

HENDERSON BROS.

360 Moss St. 4-7156

BAZAN BAY STORE

Sidney, B.C. Sidney 150

BRENTWOOD BAY PURITY

West Saanich Rd. Keating 100

BRAEFoot PURITY

3931 Blenkinsop Rd. 7-2531

BLUE BIRD MARKET

3930 Douglas St. 9-4114

CADBORO BAY STORE

3825 Cadboro Bay Rd. 7-1832

CENTRAL PARK GROCERY

2224 Quadra St. 4-6833

CAREY ROAD FOOD MARKET

3824 Carey Rd. 9-4162

COOPER'S GENERAL STORE

Langford 8-3242

COLQUITZ GENERAL STORE

Colquitz 9-2234

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

917 Monterey 4-7574

DONGASTON FOOD MARKET

3490 Cedar Hill Road 4-5813

MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE

6-oz. jar \$1.89

Asylum-Seeking Canadian Beat Wife, Children

Goes Over To E. Germany

REGINA (CP)—The embittered wife of a Canadian soldier reported to have been granted political asylum in East Germany said Wednesday she last heard from her husband three months ago and that he said he was trying to get a divorce.

Ralph Bernard Frederick Cross was reported by the Communist East German news agency ADN to have been granted asylum there because he thought "he and his comrades were being misused for a new world war."

The Communist-agency reported that Cross had sought refuge in East Germany because "here he saw the guarantee of his own peaceful striving."

THREATENED DEATH

Cross' wife, Edith, later said in a telephone interview from her Moose Jaw home that her husband "once threatened to kill me if I married anybody else" and "often beat up on me and the kids."

Mrs. Cross said she had had no word from the army in Ottawa on the report her husband was in East Germany.

With her three children chattering in the background, she told how she had tried to telephone Germany "in an attempt to make up with him, like a fool," just before she was told of the ADN story.

WANTED DIVORCE

She said that when she telephoned the Canadian Army base at Soest, where her husband had been stationed, she was told "he was out on a pass."

In a sometimes resolute, sometimes half-sobbing, voice, Mrs. Cross said that in her last letter from her husband, Feb. 23, he told her "that he had put in for a divorce," was "staying here for two more years at least," and that "I have hated you for a long time."

The letter was not signed, she said. His last previous letter, five months earlier, was of a different tone and a little more affectionate, she said.

JOINED IN PIQUE

Mrs. Cross said her husband joined the army because "my mother wouldn't give him enough money to pay a fine for catching two deer out of season." He "got mad" and went to Edmonton to enlist.

Mrs. Cross said she married her soldier husband in 1939. He was born in Battleford, Sask., and moved with his parents to Agassiz, B.C., in 1941. When he was 18—his education ended in grade five—he travelled to Loom Lake, Sask., where he worked with his brother on a well-digging rig. She said his parents now live in Vancouver.

Authors Association To Present Movies

Said to be the first feature length amateur film produced in Canada, the movie, "A Race for Ties," will be shown by the Victoria and Island Branch, Canadian Authors Association, in Christ Church Memorial Hall, Monday next at 8.30.

Scenario for the production was written by Dorothea Mitchell for the Amateur Cinema Society of Port Arthur.

A. Lincoln of Victoria will show his film, "Beautiful Britain." The public is invited.



SWITCHING JOBS and taking up residence in Vancouver is A. P. "Bert" Morrow, who has just been named vice-president and director of western sales for Eric H. Hardman Ltd., pioneer firm in the field of plastic packaging. Mr. Morrow resigned as advertising manager of General Motors of Canada to accept the new post.

Driver Dozed At Wheel Coroner Says

Evidence at an inquest into the death Saturday of Peter Ebbs-Canavan, 39, 3150 Admirals, showed he fell asleep at the wheel of his car. Coroner E. C. Hart told the jury.

The insurance salesman died Saturday when the car he was driving crashed into a bridge abutment on the Island Highway near Burnside Road.

Fred Crisp, 1008 Carberry Gardens, said he left the death car only 15 minutes before the crash.

BUSINESS TRIP He and Mr. Ebbs-Canavan went to Vancouver at 7 a.m. the day before on a business trip, returning via Nanaimo at 9 p.m. They had dinner and called on friends, leaving about 12.30 a.m., Mr. Crisp said.

Police investigation showed the vehicle had skidded on the shoulder of the road, turned over and righted itself.

FRACTURED SKULL

Dr. John Graham, Royal Jubilee Hospital, said the driver was dead when brought to hospital, and had suffered a skull fracture as well as numerous fractures of upper and lower jaws.

Requiem mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. today in St. Andrew's Cathedral, followed by interment in Ross Bay Cemetery. Mr. Ebbs-Canavan is survived by his widow and four children at 3150 Admirals Road.

PRODUCE OF PORTUGAL Production from forests of cork is Portugal's second - largest industry, exceeded only by wine-making.

9 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

INDIVIDUAL DRY CLEANERS

Elk Lake Track Debate Revived

Parks Committee Names Group To Study Racing, Fair Again

Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee revived the Beaver-Elk Lake race track question Wednesday and agreed to study plans for horse racing and a fair or some other special development.

Mayor Claude Harrison, Reeve Joseph Casey, Saanich councillor Les Passmore and city alderman Robert Macmillan were named to a planning committee.

The same motion which set up the committee called for opening any proposed development to tender. It also empowers the committee to call on any outside agency for advice.

Observers felt it was the last chance for the racetrack promoted earlier by Island Turf Company of Vancouver. City council had twice refused to pass a by-law approving a long-term lease of the Beaver-Elk Lake site to the racing club, before turning the matter over to the beaches and parks board for recommendation.

NOTHING FOR SAANICH

Saanich council had opposed the track due to pressure brought by residents close to the proposed site. Further, it was not apparent how Saanich would gain a dollar from the enterprise. The land is city-owned, although lying within Saanich. The city has a tax-free right set by statute and Saanich Council felt it could not legally tax a lessee.

The mayor told the meeting that the city owns the property and "strictly speaking has the say" on what use is made of the land. Island Turf offered \$800 a year rental and other development.

He said private properties almost divide the Elk Lake beach area from the proposed track site; beach development would be unaffected except to benefit from new revenues. He thought that if the track were developed it should be on Saanich tax rolls.

Ald. Geoff Edgell said that the two municipalities would have to be assured by bond or other means that any development agreed to by any interested firm would be done.

ATTRACTION NEEDED

Ald. Robert Macmillan, one of the original supporters of the track, said that "events of the last few days (loss of a Port Angeles boat connection) are causing Victoria to become a backwater community."

"To avoid that, we have to attract people here. Victoria is slated to become nothing more or less than a holiday area," he added.

Clr. George Austen of Saanich said he was not opposed to racing but felt the matter

should have come to the union beaches and parks committee earlier. He said the people in Burnside area approved a track there some years ago. He thought that was the logical site.

Clr. Passmore called the racetrack a dead issue.

"I don't believe there is stability behind the proposal," He added that the Island Turf officials were not concerned with anything but track development and planned to charge rent for use of ten acres of the leased land for a fair.

"They assured us they would have no consideration for fair grounds . . . It would have to come under the B.C. Agricultural Association. He said that although the racetrack firm was getting the land for \$800 a year, it planned to rent the fair for \$4,500.

NEEDS B.C. ACT

The city would have to ask the province to rescind the city held right to hold tax-free land in the municipality before Saanich could get any tax income from the property, he said. He added that a track would mean Saanich would have to build a cloverleaf and an underpass for traffic.

He said he favored a track in the Burnside area where the people supported it, but "Saanich ratepayers in the specified area oppose the racetrack; the town planning commissions have opposed it."

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DELPHINIUMS • NEMESIA • PORTULACA
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Victorians Get Federal Jobs To Dodge Debts Creditman Says

Solely to prevent creditors' harassing their wages, some persons in Victoria have sought employment with the federal government.

This was charged by W. Geoffrey Ellis, president of the Credit Bureau of Victoria, Tuesday at a meeting of the Credit Granters' Association of Victoria.

Mr. Ellis said he could furnish "several instances" where persons had switched their jobs in order to avoid having judgment summonses used against them. All persons except federal civil servants and service personnel may have their wages "tapped at the source" if they refuse to pay legally contracted debts and if the court so orders. Because of an old statute, however, persons in the pay of the sovereign are exempt.

CHANGE REQUESTED

Mr. Ellis referred to local conditions in putting forward a resolution calling for Ottawa action to put civil servants and servicemen on the same footing.

The matter was raised in the House of Commons last year but received scant consideration and no action was taken. The local group hopes its motion of

Tuesday will "start the ball rolling" and that support will "snowball."

"This affects business and professional men all across Canada," Mr. Ellis told the meeting, "but it's a particular bug bear in Victoria where there are so many persons employed by the government."

He made clear the majority of government workers lived up to their obligations but that a troublesome minority, because of their preferred position, "just laugh at us."

LAUZON, Que. (CP)—Mrs. Louis St. Laurent, using a bottle of sea-weathered champagne, christened Wednesday the ferry Bluenose which will ply between Yarmouth, N.S., and Bar Harbor, Me.

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PM's Wife Christens New Bluenose Ferry

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2 tablespoons orange juice 3 cups sifted icing sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind 1/4 cup softened butter

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VANCOUVER—NOON

Stock	Price	Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Alcan	100	Alcan	100	Alcan	100
Anglo Canadian	85	Anglo Canadian	85	Anglo Canadian	85
AP Con	32	AP Con	32	AP Con	32
Bata	15	Bata	15	Bata	15
C & E	11	C & E	11	C & E	11
Calmar	15	Calmar	15	Calmar	15
Cent Leduc	18	Cent Leduc	18	Cent Leduc	18
Chamberlain	25	Chamberlain	25	Chamberlain	25
Charter	180	Charter	180	Charter	180
Comwell	300	Comwell	300	Comwell	300
Comwealth	240	Comwealth	240	Comwealth	240
Con M	120	Con M	120	Con M	120
Del Rio	120	Del Rio	120	Del Rio	120
Fargo	240	Fargo	240	Fargo	240
Future	120	Future	120	Future	120
General	120	General	120	General	120
Genex	120	Genex	120	Genex	120
Halal	120	Halal	120	Halal	120
Highwood	120	Highwood	120	Highwood	120
Home	120	Home	120	Home	120
Mercury	120	Mercury	120	Mercury	120
Midwest	120	Midwest	120	Midwest	120
Mill City	120	Mill City	120	Mill City	120
N British	120	N British	120	N British	120
N Superior	120	N Superior	120	N Superior	120
Pacific	120	Pacific	120	Pacific	120
Rosana	120	Rosana	120	Rosana	120
Royal	120	Royal	120	Royal	120
Royalite	120	Royalite	120	Royalite	120

NEW YORK

Stock	Price	Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Allied Chemicals	115	Allied Chemicals	115	Allied Chemicals	115
Aluminum	120	Aluminum	120	Aluminum	120
American	120	American	120	American	120
American Smelter	120	American Smelter	120	American Smelter	120
American Tobacco	120	American Tobacco	120	American Tobacco	120
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Corn Products	120	Corn Products	120	Corn Products	120
Cummins	120	Cummins	120	Cummins	120
DuPont	120	DuPont	120	DuPont	120
Douglas Aircraft	120	Douglas Aircraft	120	Douglas Aircraft	120
Eastman Kodak	120	Eastman Kodak	120	Eastman Kodak	120
Electric	120	Electric	120	Electric	120
Gen Electric	120	Gen Electric	120	Gen Electric	120
Gen Foods	120	Gen Foods	120	Gen Foods	120
Gen Motors	120	Gen Motors	120	Gen Motors	120

MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Price	Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Abitibi	120	Abitibi	120	Abitibi	120
Alcan	120	Alcan	120	Alcan	120
Alcan Smelter	120	Alcan Smelter	120	Alcan Smelter	120
Alcan Tobacco	120	Alcan Tobacco	120	Alcan Tobacco	120
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TORONTO MINES

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Canada's Export Business At New Peak, Says Howe

MONTREAL (CP)—In terms of volume, Canadian export trade now is at its highest peacetime level in history, Trade Minister Howe told the Canadian Manufacturers' Association Wednesday night.

In the latest six months for which figures were available—Mr. Howe did not name them—exports in volume were higher than in the corresponding six months of any previous peacetime year. In value terms, exports in the first three months of this year were \$100,000,000 ahead of the first quarter of 1954.

"In fact," Mr. Howe said, "we have experienced six months of record exports in a world which all know is becoming more competitive."

"And exports are higher not only to the United States... but also to the United Kingdom and to other Commonwealth countries. Imports, too, are up proportionately, which is a healthy sign."

At the same time, Mr. Howe warned against restrictions on freer world trade.

"In terms of peace and security, the free world is not strong enough to endure the international bickering and disunity which accompany the growth of barriers to trade."

"For this reason, I hope that if the United States does consider imposing restrictions upon imports to safeguard its national security, it will not overlook the detrimental effects which such action might have upon those very same interests."

Dominion Stores Sales Up 11.9%

TORONTO—Dominion Stores Ltd. registered record sales in the 52 weeks ended March 19, the annual report released today shows.

Sales for 1954 totaled \$157,286,000, up 11.9 per cent over the 1953 peak of \$140,561,433. Net earnings amounted to \$2,691,602, or \$2.13 a share, compared with \$2,534,490, \$2.01 a share in the previous fiscal year.

Net profit per dollar of sales was 1.71 cents.

Fourteen new retail units were opened during the year, bringing the total number of stores to 207.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Fund	Price	Fund	Price	Fund	Price
Balance Mutual	214	Balance Mutual	214	Balance Mutual	214
Can. Invest. Fund	495	Can. Invest. Fund	495	Can. Invest. Fund	495
Commonwealth Inter.	718	Commonwealth Inter.	718	Commonwealth Inter.	718
Corporate Investors	708	Corporate Investors	708	Corporate Investors	708
Grouped Income	698	Grouped Income	698	Grouped Income	698
Investors Mutual	891	Investors Mutual	891	Investors Mutual	891
Leverage of Canada	822	Leverage of Canada	822	Leverage of Canada	822
Mutual Accumulation Fund	687	Mutual Accumulation Fund	687	Mutual Accumulation Fund	687
Mutual Income Fund	684	Mutual Income Fund	684	Mutual Income Fund	684
All Canadian Compound	422	All Canadian Compound	422	All Canadian Compound	422
All Canadian Dividend	429	All Canadian Dividend	429	All Canadian Dividend	429
Diversified Securities A	725	Diversified Securities A	725	Diversified Securities A	725
Do B	370	Do B	370	Do B	370
Trans Canada A	280	Trans Canada A	280	Trans Canada A	280
Do B	280	Do B	280	Do B	280

MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Rise Again

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials continued to climb strongly in active afternoon trading at the Toronto stock exchange today.

Papers, steels, foods, liquors and manufacturers led the advance but losses were small and ranged to less than two points. Losses were almost all fractional and limited to a point.

Aluminum recorded the best gain, jumping 1 1/2 to 100. Burns B. Power River and Crown Zellerbach gained \$1 but Goodyear dropped \$4.

Most western oil issues moved ahead with Calgary and Edmonton, Anglo Canadian, Fargo and Merrill leading.

International Nickel jumped 1 1/2 in a firm senior base metal group. Most juniors had losses ranging to 10 cents.

Nama Creek jumped \$4 to \$1.34 and Lomax 40 in an otherwise comparatively quiet speculative group.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages:
30 Industrials 424.95, up 3.18
20 rails 138.90, up 1.29
15 utilities 63.82, up 0.84
65 stocks 158.75, up 0.85
Shares: 2,360,000.

Toronto closing averages:

Industrials 401.19, up 1.71
Golds 82.45, off 0.01
Base Metals 182.10, up 1.00
Western Oils 107.12, up 1.26
Shares: 5,009,000.

Montreal closing averages:

Industrials 271.03, up 0.70
Utilities 126.03, up 0.10
Golds 80.39, up 0.85
Pulp, Papers 135.51, up 7.54
Shares: 365,100.

TORONTO OILS

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Alcan	120	Alcan	120	Alcan	120
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GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP)—Flax moved to new seasonal highs today as other grain prices dropped to lower levels.

God buying from exporters, shippers, and processors and light offerings contributed to the broad advance in flax.

Trade reports indicated good overseas business.

Oats, barley and rye fell lower in sympathy with United States markets.

Lakehead prices for the top grades of Class Two IWA and domestic wheat were unchanged, except for No. 1 durums of IWA and domestic which advanced one-eighth cent.

NEW SERIES

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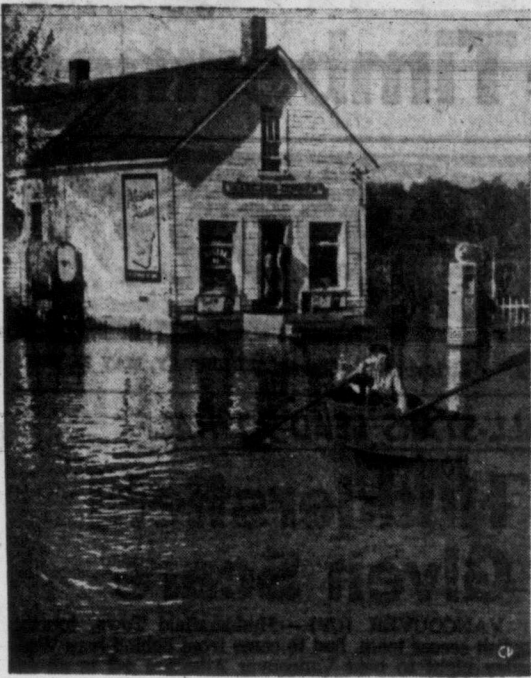
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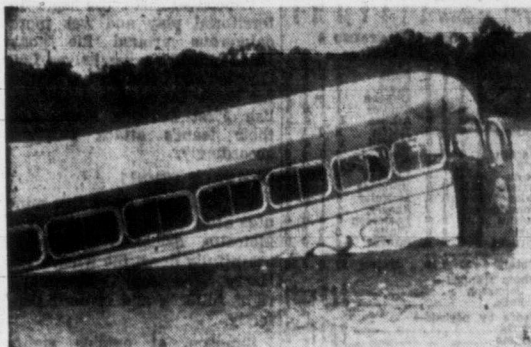
By DAVID STOCK
Times Business Editor

Collections Slowed By Long-Term Credit Plans

Manitoba Flood Damage



FLOATING TRADE—Two young customers row to the general store at Warren's Corners, 42 miles west of Winnipeg. Flood waters of the Assiniboine River burst through a nearby dike, surrounding the store and threatening five homes and a school. (CP photo.)



24 RESCUED—Twenty-four passengers were rescued by army boats when this Greyhound bus plunged into the flood waters of the Assiniboine River, 25 miles west of Winnipeg. All escaped severe injuries and the bus was towed out later. (CP photo.)

FROM RAMPAGING FLOODS

Saskatchewan Lists \$85 Million Damage

SEEDING CONDITIONS IMPROVED

OTTAWA (BUP) — Most prairie farmers are making a rapid recovery from a flood and freak rain-induced loss start on this year's seeding operations, the Bureau of Statistics said Wednesday.

Only the areas hit hardest by the storms in the prairies are slow in making progress, according to the bureau's second annual general telegraphic crop report. General crop conditions where floods and heavy rains waterlogged thousands of acres two weeks ago were reported much improved.

Discharged

OTTAWA (CP) — Almost 4,000 men illegally absent from the Canadian armed forces were discharged between the start of the Korean War in June, 1950, and March this year.

A return tabled Wednesday in the Commons for Lt. Col. Douglas Harkness (PC-Calgary East) said the army released 3,816 men, the air force 153 and the navy 20.

The army had 1,021, the air force 64 and the navy 154 illegally absent beyond 21 days at last March 31.

Pat Russell Out at Night For After-Dark Training

Straits swimmer Pat Russell, 18-year-old UBC student who plans an attempted crossing of Juan de Fuca soon, made her first after-dark training swim at Cadboro Bay Wednesday night.

Following a two-hour swim behind a lighted boat, Pat received praise for her progress from coach Freddy McDermott and trainer Glen Kitchner. Pat has been training steadily since her arrival here two weeks ago.

Prior to the big swim, Pat will practice in the open water off Discovery Island.

Pat dislikes a light glaring on her as she swims, and for that reason her training swim Wednesday night with a soft light played on her coach in the boat.

Pat's weight, normally 135-140 pounds, is now up to 155, which is thought to be best for the attempt.

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Manitoba Town Braces Against Oncoming Flood

800-Foot Dike Gap Creates New Threat

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — The farm community of Elie, 23 miles southeast of here, braced itself today for a flood crest moving down the narrow La Salle river.

The threat followed a partial victory over flooding at Portage la Prairie, where mayor H. L. Henderson reported Wednesday: "The battle of the dikes has been won along the north side of the Assiniboine river."

The situation remained critical, however, in the flat areas to the south.

About 400 soldiers and volunteers moved into Elie Wednesday and began piling sandbags along the river shore. The La Salle skirts the western limits of the village as it runs southeast to the Red River below Winnipeg.

MAY STRIKE TODAY

Reeve Charles Chabot said the crest was expected to hit the area today or Friday. But he was confident that the village would not be flooded out.

The La Salle began rising Tuesday when the south dike of the winding Assiniboine river, on the farm of Alex Ross, burst open under the pressure of high water. The hole today was more than 800 feet wide and water was tumbling over the low-lying farms into the source waters of the La Salle.

Mayor Henderson said the break on the Ross farm was completely out of control. Rain has made it impossible for trucks or tractors to move into the area and water was pouring through the gap at the rate of 3,500 cubic feet a second.

Meanwhile, the river level farther west dropped overnight as a result of the break. Lower levels at Poplar Point, 13 miles from here, prompted officials to declare that No. 1 highway, Manitoba's main east-west road, was safe from flooding. At Portage la Prairie, the Assiniboine fell 2½ inches Wednesday.

V.I. Nurserymen To Meet Tonight

Meeting in the Lake Hill W.I. Hall, Quadra and Lodge, at 8:30 tonight, the V.I. Association of Nurserymen and Allied Trade will hear R. M. Adamson discuss weed control in nurseries.

Mr. Adamson and J. Crossley have done considerable work with weed killers at the Dominion Experimental Station, Sault Ste. Marie, and are now seeking information on which to base an adequate weed control program for plant nurseries.

Before such a program can be designed it is necessary to know the extent of the weed problem, present methods of eradication, their effectiveness and cost. The association is being approached to supply this information.

The meeting is open to interested growers and will terminate with refreshments and the growers' get-together.

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This famous authority urges that you do not resign yourself to baldness unless you are already bald.

Get expert help for your hair—Lee Hair and Scalp Specialists help. Go in and talk with the Lee expert tomorrow during "Save-Your-Hair Day."

Take this list with you tomorrow to see Lee Hair and Scalp Specialists.

RHESUS MONKEYS ORDERED

Canada Speeds Up Vaccine Production

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has decided to order vast numbers of rhesus monkeys direct from India in a move to speed up an expanding Canadian production of the Salk polio vaccine, it was learned Wednesday.

The first air shipment—about 1,000 animals—is expected to arrive in Toronto early next week. The monkeys, costing about \$35 each, will be turned over to the University of Toronto Connaught Laboratories.

An increasing number of shipments will follow, with arrangements being made to bring many thousands of the monkeys direct to Canada before the end of 1955.

Some will be turned over to Connaught; others to the University of Montreal Institute of Microbiology and the federal hygiene laboratories here.

Monkey kidneys are used in the vaccine manufacturing process. The monkeys also are used to test the effectiveness and safety of the vaccine produced. Canada previously received

small allotments of the monkeys—100 to 200 at a time—through United States sources via New York. But these have been insufficient to meet the great demand for the vaccine in this country. The new shipments—the first directly from India—are expected to boost vaccine production many times.

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"Save-Your-Hair Day" Set For Tomorrow



Scalp Specialist Here To Demonstrate New Home Treatment

Now is the time to carry out that long delayed resolution to "do something about your hair."

For tomorrow, Friday, May 27, is "Save-Your-Hair Day" in Victoria. The event is sponsored by Lee Hair and Scalp Specialists, largest organization of its kind in the Dominion. They have sent staff trichologist Ralph Locklin here to personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the Hotel Sussex.

The Lee program for preventing baldness by home treatment is explained by director F. E. Lee this way:

"Almost two million Canadian men are already bald or soon will be. How many women are bald, no one can estimate. Certainly all of these men and women regret their condition."

Can Prevent Baldness

"The shocking truth is that most of these bald people need not have lost their hair. Although baldness can not be 'cured,' it can most certainly be prevented. Our Lee trichologists have developed methods of self-administered home treatment that are successful 95% of the time."

This dynamic young hair expert, whose home offices are in Montreal and Vancouver, has personally worked on the hair problems of thousands of men for 19 years. But he still can't understand why almost every man postpones getting specialized help for his hair.

Don't Put It Off

"Your hair is in better condition today than it will be next month or even next week," declares Lee. "That's why we urge you to see the Lee trichologist before further damage is done. Find out tomorrow about our new home treatment methods for saving your hair."

"Then you won't wake up a few years from now to find yourself bald and painfully aware that you need not have been."

Free Examination

Lee emphasized that his treatment is neither "mail order" nor "cure-all." Different scalp conditions require different procedures. "For that reason," he said, "we do not ever recommend a treatment without first making a personal scalp examination."

"For the same reason, we have one of our experts recheck your hair and scalp condition at regular intervals."

F. E. Lee, sponsor of "Save-Your-Hair Day," has worked with thousands of hair-worried men during 19 years.

Here's how to get your free scalp examination on "Save-Your-Hair Day":

Call the Hotel Sussex tomorrow and ask for the suite number of trichologist Ralph Locklin, of Lee Hair and Scalp Specialists. Then visit him any time between 1 and 9 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Written Guarantee

If your condition is hopeless, he'll tell you so frankly. He does not accept cases involving systemic or organic disease. Such cases should be treated by a physician.

Otherwise, he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what you can and should do about it, how little of your time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.

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HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

Joy was unrestrained at Memorial Arena Wednesday night as a delirious crowd of over 4,500 fans whooped it up in Victoria Shamrocks' 11-8 victory over the arch-rival Nanaimo Timbermen. This section of the crowd breaks loose with a spontaneous cheer after a

Shamrock goal. The fans had a right to be happy. It was Rocks' second straight victory over the powerful Nanaimo team and vaulted the Irish into first place in the Intercity Lacrosse League. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Rocky Marciano did it again to Don Cockell on Wednesday—on film, if you like; but he did it nevertheless. And he will continue to do it—as long as the film is shown and, more to the point, if they ever meet again.

At least that's our opinion of the result of what went on at Kesar Stadium in San Francisco this past Monday night week. And perhaps assuredly Cockell "deserves another chance," as Jim Norris, the major domo of the IBC, is reported to have said—but not against Marciano—never.

This shouldn't happen—not again—the beating that Cockell took, and for which he received \$65,000. Cockell earned that dough, every penny of it. He earned it for his raw courage which thrilled millions. He earned it for doing the best he could, and giving that best until the inevitable in the ninth round.

True, Marciano was rough. But that's the way he fights; and it's the way a number of champions have fought. Not all, but more than a few. Maybe he fights that way because after all aren't heavyweight champions supposed to be the toughest chunk of manhood in the world? For if this is what Marciano was attempting to prove against Cockell, he proved it all right, as his title of champion signifies. And who is there to dispute that right. He hasn't yet met his master in 45 professional bouts.

This was the Marciano who pummeled Cockell—a rough, tough brawler in every sense of the words.

He Didn't Need To Be Rough

The fact that Rocky did foul Cockell—he put him on more than one occasion; he hit him after the bell; he hit low, or so it seemed to us; and he hit Cockell when Cockell was on the canvas—was not the contributing factor to Cockell's defeat.

Not that we condone Marciano for his tactics; we don't. Far from it. But that's the way it is apparently; which is a pity. And Marciano probably knows no other way.

He didn't need to be rough, or as the British writers put it, "dirty." He didn't; not against Cockell. Simply Marciano packed too many guns for the British challenger—last week when the fight took place, or next year, Cockell didn't have the defence or the counter-attack to be a champion. He was that much worse than a champion who, in our humble opinion appeared as if he could be hit (although others far wiser in such matters have tried it—and regretted it).

Once a Catcher, Always a Catcher

The story of the fight was always more of the same—Marciano throwing and Cockell catching.

It would still be "more of the same" in a rematch. And even in Britain where officials are noted to be more closely associated with the Marquis of Queensbury's interpretation of the many art than in other world fighting marts, Cockell's only chance would seemingly be to win on a foul. He would beat Marciano no other way. And that would be sorry solace indeed.

But he is (or was) courageous. He stood up to Marciano until a hesitant referee called a welcome halt to the carnage. And the only backward step he took were those forced upon him by the sheer power of Rocky's blows—and butts.

For that he earned his reward. Not as a championship contender.

Matthews Sees Fight, Decides to Try Again

SEATTLE (AP)—Like so many who have hung them up, Harry Matthews has taken down the old boxing gloves and says he is returning to the ring wars for "another crack at Marciano."

The Seattle heavyweight, who was kayoed by Don Cockell in a fight here last August, announced Nov. 18 he was quitting for good, retiring to his business interests.

Wednesday night he said that motion pictures of the fight Cockell lost to Rocky Marciano, the heavyweight champion, in San Francisco May 16, influenced his change of mind.

"Marciano looked so crude and awkward against Cockell," he said, "I decided the champion is slipping. I think a good boxer could beat him."

He said that an old back injury which figured in his previous decision to retire had healed and "I am confident I can whip the young crop of fighters."

Matthews is 32 years old, relatively aged as ring years go.

Robinson Trophy Golf Set Friday

Draw for the Harold Robinson Trophy for the Uplands Golf Club's women's division, Friday morning, follows:

10:30—Mrs. J. Strang and Mrs. M. Whyte.
10:35—Mrs. K. Lawson and Mrs. S. Horsford.
10:40—Mrs. G. Sibbald and Mrs. J. Ward.
10:45—Mrs. F. Walton and Mrs. E. H. Anderson.
10:50—Mrs. E. Livingston and Mrs. G. Kennedy.
10:55—Mrs. J. P. Dawson and Mrs. W. McQuinn.
11:00—Mrs. G. F. Hope and Mrs. F. D. Shore.
11:05—Mrs. H. L. Wollison and Mrs. J. Hibbertson.
11:10—Mrs. W. A. Craven and Mrs. J. R. Smith.
11:15—Mrs. H. A. Stevenson and Mrs. F. H. McQuinn.
11:20—Miss C. Hill and Mrs. H. King.
11:25—Mrs. W. Herbert and Mrs. H. G. Gill.
Post entries will be accepted.

Sports Menu

LACROSSE TONIGHT

6:30—Stevenson Park, Navy vs. Poul Hall Senior B Lacrosse League.

ROCKIES

6:30—Victoria West Park, Esquimalt vs. I.R.A., Victoria and District League same.

6:30—Langford Park, Heaney vs. Victoria West, Victoria and District Lacrosse League.

SOFTBALL

6:30—Central Park, Navy vs. Victoria City, Victoria Men's Senior A Softball League.

6:45—Hwywood Avenue Park, Firefighters vs. Trade-Asa, Victoria Men's Senior B Softball League.

6:30—Central Park, Individuals vs. Copley Brothers, Senior Women's League.

BASEBALL

6:30—Atlantic Park, Capitals vs. Dunan, Lower Island Senior Amateur Baseball League.

6:30—Little League Park, Kwanan vs. Kinsmen, American Little League.

6:30—Beacon Hill Park, Tillamook vs. UCT, Babe Ruth League.

6:30—Buller Park, Marchants vs. Yarrow, Esquimalt Little League.

6:30—Cardarvon Park, Victoria Police vs. Mawson-Cole, Pony League.

ANAP, Lower Island Juvenile Baseball League.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket close-of-play scores in Britain Wednesday:

South Africans 434 for 8 declared.

Oxford University 5 for 6.

Kent 119, Derbyshire 95 for 3.

Lancashire 94, Surrey 158 for 2.

Gloucestershire 115, Middlesex 172 for 1.

Warwickshire 144 and 10 for 0, Yorkshire 73.

MCC 213, RMA Sandhurst 128 for 4 (two-day match).

ROYAL NAVY 125.

Esquimalt 169 for 3 (two-day match).

Glamorgan 256, Sussex 44 for 0.

Worcestershire 310 for 4 vs. Leicestershire.

Peewee Boxla

The Peewee Lacrosse League opened on a victorious note for Fernwood Wednesday as they scored a convincing 11-2 victory over Fairlocks at Stevenson Park.

Next scheduled game will match Fernwood with Saanich Saturday morning at 9 at Stevenson Park.

FLETCHERS CLOSE GROUND

Arrows Suffer First Defeat

Fletchers 7, Arrows 0

After winning five straight games in the Senior A Softball League, Arrow Furniture finally came to the end of the trail Wednesday night.

Fletchers scored a 7-0 shut-out over the leg-weary and arm-weary Arrows to move to within two points of first place.

Arrows, who had just finished up a tough weekend of tournament ball, didn't have the zip of previous games and were ripe for any team, while Fletchers were out for revenge after losing 3-1 in their previous meeting this season.

Barry Jackson of Fletchers won in a breeze. For the shut-out he gave up two singles in the first inning, and single hits in the third and fifth innings, but he made sure of keeping Arrows off the scoreboard with some stylish pitching. He struck out 11.

Fletchers' big inning was the eighth when they chased starter Dave Price of Arrows to the showers with three hits, including home runs by Jimmy Morrison and George Hall. Rod Turner retired Price.

Tonight at 6:30 Navy plays Victoria City at Central Park.

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Pigeon Racing

The Victoria and District Racing Pigeon Association held its first bird race, from Astoria, B.C., an airline distance of 90 miles, & the race was won by J. Arnaud's bird. The results follow:

J. Arnaud, Smart Ale 2 9 27

Cac Fletchers 2 9 27

C—Woolley, Jocky

2 10 34

B. Owens, Alice 2 10 29

Jones Notches Winner As Tribe Nips 'Bellies

Indians 8, Salmonbellies 7

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Kenny Jones scored the winning goal as the North Shore Indians broke a four-game losing streak by defeating the New Westminster Salmonbellies 8-7 in an inter-city lacrosse game here Wednesday night.

Approximately 500 fans watched the clubs battle to a 3-3 tie at the half-way mark.

Larry Crema was the top scorer for the winners with two goals. Mario Crema also scored a pair.

Cliff Sepka fired a hat-trick for the Salmonbellies.

Jones' final game at 13:45 of the period on a double assist from Skip McKay and Larry Crema. New Westminster was one man short at the time with Stan Cowie in the penalty box.

Ole Johnston was the big hitter for James Bay with a triple and double.

QUEBEC PRO GOLF

MONTREAL (BUP)—The first annual Quebec professional golf championship, a \$3,500 medal play event, will be held at the Lachute Golf Club July 22. The low scoring pro will shoot for the \$700 first prize and the Dow trophy.

IRISH IN COMMAND

Gill started the fourth quarter, scoring with a quick thrust while Bradshaw and Dugan were serving time for carving their initials on each other with sticks.

Then Bob Monaghan squirted loose for the ninth Irish goal. Larry Booth put it on ice with a cute, over-the-shoulder, shot and the last two goals, by Bremner and Bionda, were scored while Shamrock fans were busy mopping their brows in heart-felt relief.

Three professional golfers—Bill Court, Joe Pryke and Ben Colk—will be playing.

Prizes will include \$100 for low net for professional or the equivalent in merchandise for an amateur, as well as other prizes.

The tournament continues all day with 36 holes of medal play.

handicappers from Vancouver, Nanaimo and other Island courses.

Cowichan Club champion Gordon Whan and Clayton Wright will be on hand to offer stiff opposition.

The field is limited to 60 10-and-under handicap golfers, thus ensuring that the gallery will be treated to some fine golf.

Victoria's Bill McColl is defending champion. He is in top form after being finalist against Bill Mawhinney in the recent open match tournament in Victoria.

Such high-ranking amateurs as Hughie Morrison, Vic Painter, Jimmy Robertson and Bob Herbertson, Victorians, have entered, as well as low

Rocks Do It Again—Edge Timbermen

Irish Take Intercity Boxla Lead

Victoria 11, Nanaimo 8
By DENNY BOYD

The big argument is two parts over now. And for a while they have quit saying that Nanaimo Timbermen will be the team to pull the throne out from under the Victoria Shamrocks.

They may start the same arguments again because the Rocks and the Timbermen meet six more times this season. But now the Rocks have a cosy little edge against the hostiles from the north, having recorded back-to-back victories over the Timbermen.

The Irish made it a pair Wednesday night at Memorial Arena, scrambling to an 11-8 victory before 4,500 bug-eyed fans.

That one, combined with the 13-12 victory Rocks scored at Nanaimo Saturday night, vaulted the defending champions into first place, a position to which the Irish are no strangers. It just took them longer this year, that's all.

There were some doubts as to the validity of Saturday's victory because the Timbermen were short handed and were playing their third game of the week.

But Wednesday, both clubs were well rested. Both were without a key player—Nip O'Hearn of the Rocks and Gogie Stewart of the Timbermen.

ROCKS CLOSE BEST

The Rocks won it in the fourth quarter by going out and wrenching away the victory they had come so close to giving away several times in the earlier going.

Shamrocks scored four goals in that fourth quarter and nailed the Nanaimo club to the wall. One of the decisive fourth quarter, you could have tossed a coin—shut your eyes and chosen either club.

Geordy Johnston worked hard enough in the first three quarters to give the Rocks a margin but the club didn't go along with him all the way.

Offensively it was Jack Bionda, all hinges and rubber, who sifted through the beefy Nanaimo defence to blister four goals past Fred Fulla, playing his second game of the season and as good as ever after a shaky first quarter.

Bionda hammered home the first three spikes in the Nanaimo coffin. He took passes from Peevew Bradshaw at 30 seconds and 1.05 of the first quarter and scored unassisted at 24 seconds of the second frame.

Don Sherry got Nanaimo's first goal in the first quarter on a set-up pass from Arnie Dugan, and Spud Morelli got the second at 2:55 of the second period, driving home his own rebound.

Import Derry Davies belted a scorching shoulder-high shot past Johnston to temporarily tie it at 10:25 but roly-poly Bradshaw scored at 12:47 and Bob Dobbie upped the ante to 5-3 at the half, fooling Fulla on a long bounce shot from the side.

TIMBERMEN REPLY

Nanaimo had all the best of the third quarter as the Rock machine sputtered, wheezed, and threatened to break down.

First of all, Jim McNulty, left criminally unchecked at the side of the net, wheeled in an under-hand shot, then Leslie Scott plunged through a cordon of Jack Thompson, Lew Landess and Jack Northup, kept his feet and scored the goal that tied it at 5-5.

John Lumley put the Timbermen in the lead for the first time with a quick pivot shot after Morelli had intercepted Northup's pass. At Gill laked Fulla crossed before sliding in a short shot that stemmed the Nanaimo tide but Don Ashbee sprinted from his own goal, used Bob Raffie and Bob Bremner as decoys to once more put Nanaimo in the lead.

Time was running out when the old reliable, Jack Northup, collaborated with Landess for the goal that left the teams deadlocked, 7-7, at three-quarter time.

IRISH IN COMMAND

Gill started the fourth quarter, scoring with a quick thrust while Bradshaw and Dugan were serving time for carving their initials on each other with sticks.

Then Bob Monaghan squirted loose for the ninth Irish goal. Larry Booth put it on ice with a cute, over-the-shoulder, shot and the last two goals, by Bremner and Bionda, were scored while Shamrock fans were busy mopping their brows in heart-felt relief.

Juvenile Boxla

Dave Unwin's powerful Oak Bay Shamrocks will take on Strathcona Cafe tonight at 6 in a juvenile B lacrosse game at Carnarvon Park.

On Friday, all members of the juvenile A league are asked to turn out for a practice at Stevenson Park at 6.

Sports

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ALL-STARS LEAD AT HALF

Huddersfield Given Scare

VANCOUVER (CP)—Huddersfield Town, touring English soccer team, had to come from behind here Wednesday night to beat Vancouver All-Stars 4-2 in an exhibition game before 7,000 fans.

The Vancouver amateurs led 2-1 at half time.

John Clifford scored both Vancouver goals; Ron Simpson and Jim Glazzard two each for Huddersfield.

Vancouver held the edge in territorial play and was more dangerous around the goal. Huddersfield's wing halves Len Quested and John Battye played far below the standard of English First Division teams and their team's attack suffered accordingly.

PERFECT CROSS

The first goal came five minutes after the kickoff when Vic Metcalfe, dribbling the ball beautifully down the wing, beat Harry Anderson, Vancouver's right fullback and crossed perfectly.

Simpson, at outside right, came in at top speed and headed the goal.

It was against the run of play and Vancouver rallied at the 22-minute mark to tie it up.

Clifford, who started for the Vancouver team, took a fast pass from Gogie Stewart, his right half, rounded Laurie Kelly at left fullback and scored, beating goalie Jack Wheeler on his short-side.

Again it was the elusive Clifford. He had interchanged with his inside right, Gordon Ion. The latter accepted a long pass down the wing from Stewart, drew Kelly over and crossed.

Clifford placed the ball over the head of Wheeler, who was a little late in coming out.

Huddersfield manager Andy Beattie made serious changes after the interval. He dropped Kelly; moved Ron Gibson over to left fullback; and brought in international right fullback Ron Staniford.

Battye at right half was pulled off to make way for Bill McGarry, the team's regular wing half who had not started.

That was the trick that pulled the game out of the fire. The fullbacks steadied; the wing halves became part of the attacking pattern.

The equalizing goal for Huddersfield came 13 minutes after the half.

A Simpson cross from the right was deflected into his own net by centre half Pat Philley. At 29 minutes, with Huddersfield having much the better of the play, Metcalfe crossed perfectly for Glazzard to score from close in. That made it 3-2.

Tommy Cavanagh made the fourth goal at 38 minutes with a flick to Glazzard, who blasted the ball over the outstretched hands of the Vancouver goalie.

Line-ups: Huddersfield—Wheeler; Gibson, Jelly; Battye, Taylor, Quested; Simpson, Watson, Glazzard, Cavanagh, Metcalfe, Spares; Staniford, McGarry.

Vancouver—Pears; Anderson, Cowan; Stewart, P. Philley, Greig; Clifford, Ion, B. Philley, Price; Ashdown, Spares; Guthrie, Rutten, Proctor.

Ash started on the mound for Hagels but was forced to leave the game in the fifth inning when he injured a leg sliding into a base. Bruce was waved in from the bullpen and protected Hagels' lead.

SHEARINGS SPEEDWAY

Stock Cars from Victoria, Duncan and Nanaimo

TOMORROW

Time Trials 7:30

NOTICE FIRST AID ATTENDANTS

The course in Oxygen Therapy, which will be compulsory January 1st, 1956, will be held June 13th to 16th inclusive.

Anyone wishing to Attend, Please Contact the Victoria Office of the Workmen's Compensation Board, 336 Broughton Street—Phone 4-9621

THE CULT OF SUPER-SEX

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CAPITALS MEET DUNCAN 'N SENIOR BALL ACTION

Duncan and Capitals will be striving for second place behind Farmers tonight at Athletic Park when they meet in Lower Island Senior Amateur Baseball League action at 6.30.

Three games have been scheduled for Athletic Park for the week-end. Saturday, Duncan will meet Farmers at 2.30, with Eagles and Capitals tangling at 6.30. Sunday, Eagles and Farmers will meet at 2.30, while Capitals travel to Duncan for a double-header.

Finholm Captures Island Rifle Honors

V. Finholm of Parkville was the big gun of the Island rifle championship held at the Luxton grounds of the South Vancouver Island Rangers over the week-end.

Finholm captured the grand aggregate in the two-day competition for the Island title in both sporting rifle and 22 rifle, took the match rifle aggregate, was second in the Longbranch match from 50 yards and second in the sporting rifle aggregate. He maintained a 99/100 average in the match rifle event with a 396/400 total.

Young Victoria Ranger Duncan Payne turned in an outstanding performance among the younger marksmen.

Payne finished third in the grand aggregate, shared second place in the match aggregate with Bill McCoubrey, won the ninth match at 50 yards, won the 22 service rifle match after a shoot-off and was third in sporting rifle matches.

The Victoria and District Rifle

Lindsay Heads Card As Wrestling Resumes

Stocky Luther Lindsay, former All-American football player will be one of the headliners Tuesday night when wrestling returns to Memorial Arena after a brief layoff.

Lindsay will be taking part in a one-night elimination tournament of heavyweights. Final survivor of the tournament will meet world champion Lou

Cosmopolitans Take Pony League Ball Lead

Cosmopolitans grabbed early possession of first place in the Pony League standings Wednesday night at Carnarvon Park, edging Rotary, 5-3, for their second straight victory.

The winners picked up three runs in the first inning and two more in the sixth after Rotary had finally tied the score in the fifth.

Steve Bishop came to the aid of starter Bob Thornber in the second inning and struck out 14 batters the rest of the way to pick up his second victory of the young season. John Balloch went all the way for Rotary, striking out 12 and allowing only four hits.

Bob Edwards with two singles led the hitting parade, while Wayne Williams lashed out a double.

In Babe Ruth League action at Beacon Hill Park, Eagles moved past Menzies Fuel by

Odd Fellows Trample North Kiwanis

Odd Fellows of the National Little League came up with the big inning tactics of their bigger brothers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, Wednesday night at Little League Park to defeat North Kiwanis, 13-2.

The last-place Odd Fellows employed 15 batters in the wild first inning to score 10 runs on only four hits. Five Kiwanis errors, plus five walks and one hit batsman, contributed to the damage. Odd Fellows picked up three more runs in the second inning before allowing Kiwanis to notch singletons in the fourth and fifth.

Mike Gallo, with two doubles and a single in five trips, led the Odd Fellow attack from the plate, while Jackie Gaston had two singles for the losers. J. Edwards scattered five hits and struck out seven for the win.

Odd Fellows 10 30 000-13 10 5
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Edwards and N. Macmurchie; B. White, B. Anderson (2) and D. Gault.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct GBL
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North Kiwanis 3 3 500 1 1/2
Rotary 3 3 500 1 1/2
Odd Fellows 3 3 500 1 1/2

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TAKE PAIR FROM CARDS

Cubs Continue To Surprise

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago Cubs put you in mind of the folks who were too poor to paint and too proud to whitewash. They've simply been getting the job done with what little they have.

Manager Stan Hack, making infielders into outfielders, gets hits when he needs them from a bunch of guys hitting only .257 as a team. And without hauling in a load of newcomers, he's been getting great pitching from a staff that was barely adequate in the recent past.

That's the way it was again Wednesday as Cubs swept a doubleheader from St. Louis Cardinals to climb into second place in the National League, six games back of Brooklyn.

Paul Minner, who hadn't worked since May 6 and hadn't won since April 22, came up with a four-hitter and rookie Bob Speake, an infielder now roaming the outfield, chipped in his sixth home run to win the opener 1-0.

It was the fifth shutout of the season for the Cub staff—tops in the National League.

CARDS LEFT LIMP
Veteran Bob Rush, with just one winning season in the majors, took charge in the nightcap, keeping the Cards limp with a two-hitter to win 3-1. He had a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a home run by Eddie Miksis (another outfield convert from the infield), a triple by Gene Baker and Speake's double.

That pushed Cubs ahead of New York Giants, who slipped to third while losing a pair at Philadelphia 8-3 and 5-2. Giants now have lost three in a row after winning six straight.

Rain stopped Brooklyn at Pittsburgh while Cincinnati made things tougher for fourth-place Milwaukee by drubbing Braves 13-2.

NO. 3 FOR BOB
In the American, New York Yankees beat Washington 6-2 on Yogi Berra's three-run homer and a three-hitter by Bob Turley, who won his eighth decision in nine starts. The victory widened Yanks' lead to 1 1/2 games as rain postponed Chicago at Cleveland.

Fourth-place Detroit peppered Kansas City 8-2 and Boston won in the evening 5-2 at Baltimore after dropping the first 6-2.

GOOD SWIMMER
The mighty moose of Canadian forests is a capable swimmer.

Look! all double edge blades are not alike

Pal
HOLLOW GROUND

NEW YORK (UP)—Underdog Polly's Jet made it five victories in as many starts at Belmont Park Wednesday by romping to an easy victory in the colt division of the \$30,690 National Stallion stakes.

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THE SUPERIOR LATEX-BASE WALL PAINT

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San Francisco 2 2 500 1
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Cosmopolitans 2 0 1.000
Rotary 1 1 500
Mawson-Gage 0 0 .000
Victoria Police 0 1 .000
Jays 0 1 .000
Oak Bay Police 0 1 .000

W L Pct GBL
Babe Ruth League
McCall-Davey 4 1 .800
NCT 2 1 .667
Eagles 3 2 .600
Tillmans 2 2 .500
Menzies Fuel 2 2 .500
Optimists 1 4 .200

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Children's Movie Guide

Week of Friday, May 27 to Thursday, June 2

The following table of classifications has been prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council. It covers the current films at local theatres, but it does not list films classified as adult only. The assessments are based mainly on reports in Parents' Magazine (U.S.) and the Monthly Bulletin of the British Film Institute.

Title	Children (6-11 Years)	Youth (12-18 Years)
Big Heat	Not suitable	Very good of kind
Blackboard Jungle	Not suitable	Thoughtful drama
Breaking Through the Sound Barrier	Mature	Excellent
Dancing Years, The	Not suitable	Good
Dawn at Secoya	Not suitable	Good of kind
Dear Mr. Trohack	Review not available	* Family audiences
Dragonfly Squadron	Not suitable	* Family audiences
East of Eden	Review not available	Mature but salutary
Final Twist	Not suitable	Very funny
I Should Happen to You	Review not available	Excellent
Killer Leopards	Not suitable	Routine
On the Waterfront	Not suitable	Good
Pirates of Tripoli	Not suitable	Very good
Rogue March	Good	Fair
Run for Cover	Not suitable	Good
Seminole Uprising	Good	Good
Song of the Open Road	Mature but good	Good
Song of the Land	Not suitable	Excellent
Star is Born, A	Good	Good
Take Me to Town	Excellent	Excellent
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea	Excellent but exciting for under 10	Excellent
Wild One, The	Not suitable	Unpleasant but possibly salutary
World in His Arms	Much drinking and carousing although in keeping with plot	Good music
Young Caruso	Mature	Good music

*These are ratings of the British Film Institute and indicate that in their opinion films "contain no scenes or characters likely to frighten or disturb children."

ON CONTINENTAL HIGHWAYS

International Rules of Road Called for at Ottawa Parley

OTTAWA (BUP)—Reports of five committees on what they consider the best programs to halt death, injury and costly damage on the nation's highways were presented at the windup of the first national highway safety conference here today.

Recommendations of the working components of the conference will be included in plans for an all-embracing Canadian highway safety program. More than 400 delegates from across the nation, representing nearly every agency and organization concerned with traffic safety, came here for the talks.

Preliminary recommendations have included stricter enforcement of traffic regulations, compulsory driving lessons in high schools, safety councils for all cities and towns, and more uniform highway laws.

D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, called for an international agreement on "rules of

the road on land" similar to international aviation standards and the maritime law first introduced by England nearly a century ago known as "the international rules of the road at sea."

He told delegates at the last day of the conference the need for uniform laws will be all the more emphasized when the Trans-Canada Highway is completed. Canadians and tourists should not have to memorize details of the highway acts of 10 separate provinces, which are responsible for highway law and enforcement, "before they can start out in safety" on a trip, he said.



IRENE BYATT

A WIGMORE HALL, London recital is in the offing for Victoria contralto, Miss Irene Byatt, who is continuing her studies in the British capital, under a special bursary. Patron of the arts, Baroness Schroeder, who has taken deep interest in the Victoria singer's career, will sponsor the recital in the near future, according to a recent letter from Miss Byatt. Her teacher at the present time is Sinding Larsen, famed lieder singer. Recently Miss Byatt was heard in concert at Hastings with the Hastings Choral Society, where she thrilled audience, critics and conductor equally with the richness and artistry of her voice.

Happyland Faces Investigation By Parks Committee

A group of rough shacks at Happyland on Elk Lake may be demolished by Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee and the lease to present operators may be terminated.

The committee visited the area Wednesday as part of a district tour and found fault with present development. "If a good fire went through there in its present dilapidated condition, it would be a good thing," said Saanich Cllr. Les Passmore.

He added that he thought water coursing over the area might be a septic tank run-off. Files were thick in the beach area and the beach in need of more sand.

Ald. Robert Macmillan, Ald. Don Smith and Saanich Cllr. Brock were named as a sub-committee to check further into the matter after the inspecting team dropped a first suggestion that the lease be terminated and the shacks removed immediately.

HISTORIC NAME
Colombo in Ceylon was so named by the Portuguese in 1517 in honor of Christopher Columbus.

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Seawall, Promenade Set for Gorge Park

Joint Committee Votes Funds to Start Rebuilding Walk Under Tillicum Bridge

Work will be started this year on construction of a concrete seawall and promenade to replace the present structure beneath Tillicum Bridge on the Gorge.

Saanich beaches and parks committee voted \$2,500 to the project Wednesday on condition the city donates to the Gorge Park a city-held lot at the north-west entrance to the bridge. This eventually will give access to the promenade from both ends.

The money voted Wednesday will only be sufficient for a partial job this year.

Saanich superintendent of works Henry Blakeney showed plans to the committee which call for a total outlay of \$10,000.

LIFE-SAVING
Ald. Robert Macmillan favored building the walk higher up the cliff to save a climb but the committee felt it would be more valuable for life-saving, closer to the water.

It was pointed out sportsmen are always trying to shoot the falls in canoes. Mayor Claude Harrison thought the practice should be permitted and the new walk fitted with ring-buoys and hand lines.

A good ducking doesn't hurt anyone. If people want to go through the rapids, let them try it," he said.

Another \$500 was voted to Gorge Park for general maintenance and \$1,000 to Cadboro Bay Beach for fill on the site of Gyro Park. Another \$1,000 was approved for expenditure in Mount Douglas Park and \$500 will be spent for more sand in the beach area at the south end of Elk Lake.

Following a tour of the beaches and parks under its jurisdiction, the committee voted \$3,650 for maintenance work at Shelbourne Memorial Boulevard, Mount Tolmie Park.

Theosophical Society To Sponsor Lecturer

An address on "The Inner Splendor of Consciousness" will be given by M. Harry Lorimer of Hermes Lodge, Vancouver, at a public meeting sponsored by the Theosophical Society, 904 Government Street, on Sunday at 8 p.m. Mr. Lorimer has been an active member of the Theosophical Society for 35 years in Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—The federal fisheries and public works departments announced Wednesday they had awarded the contract for construction of a \$1,000,000 fisherman's wharf. Work on the False Creek wharf, for large B.C. fish boats, is scheduled to start about mid-June, pending evacuation of 42 house boat squatters.

Low bidder for the contract was the B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co. The structure will be completed early in 1956.

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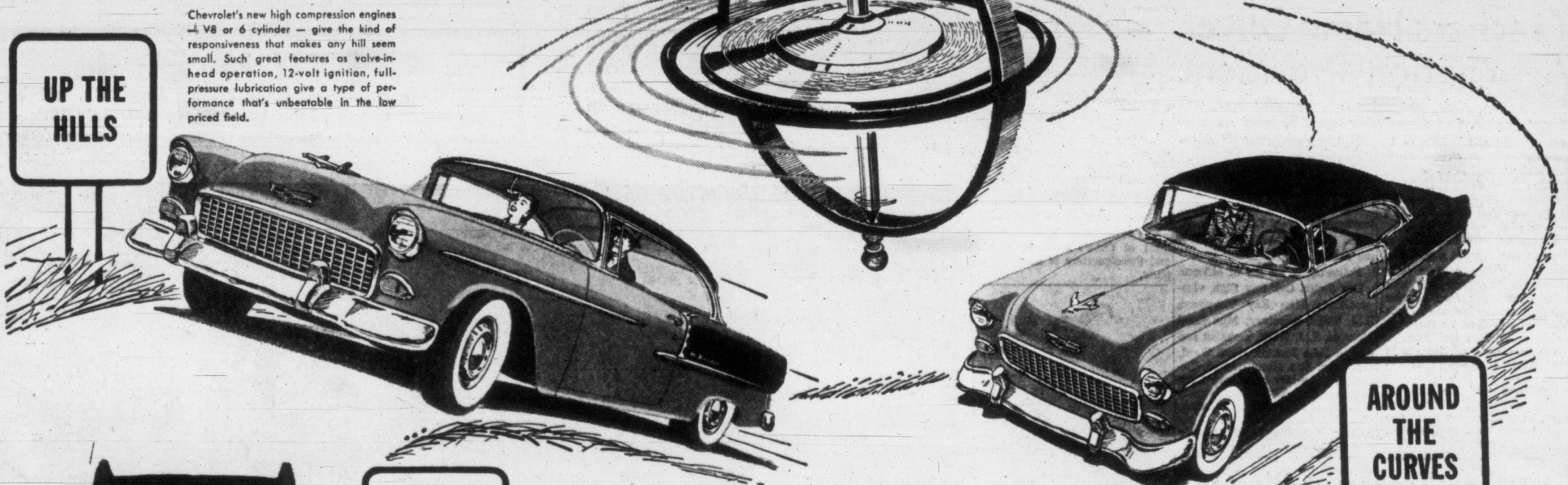
VIOLENT SATURDAY

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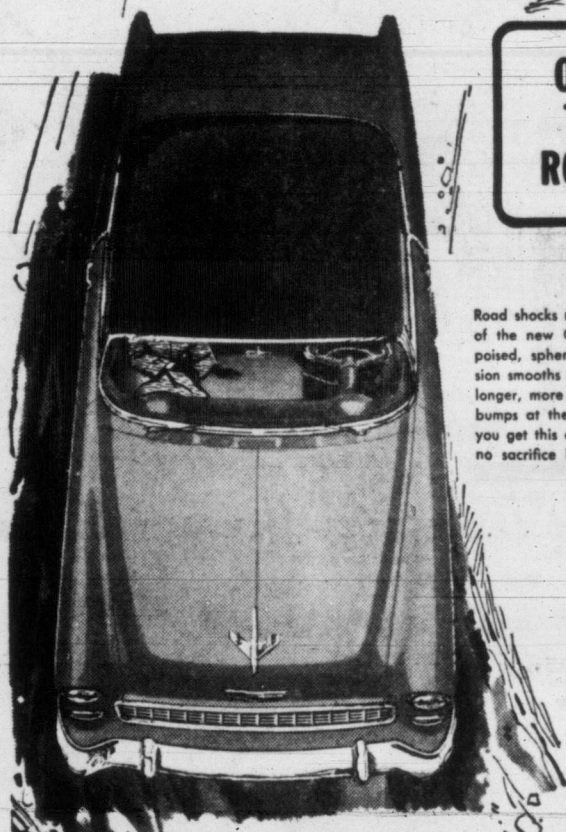
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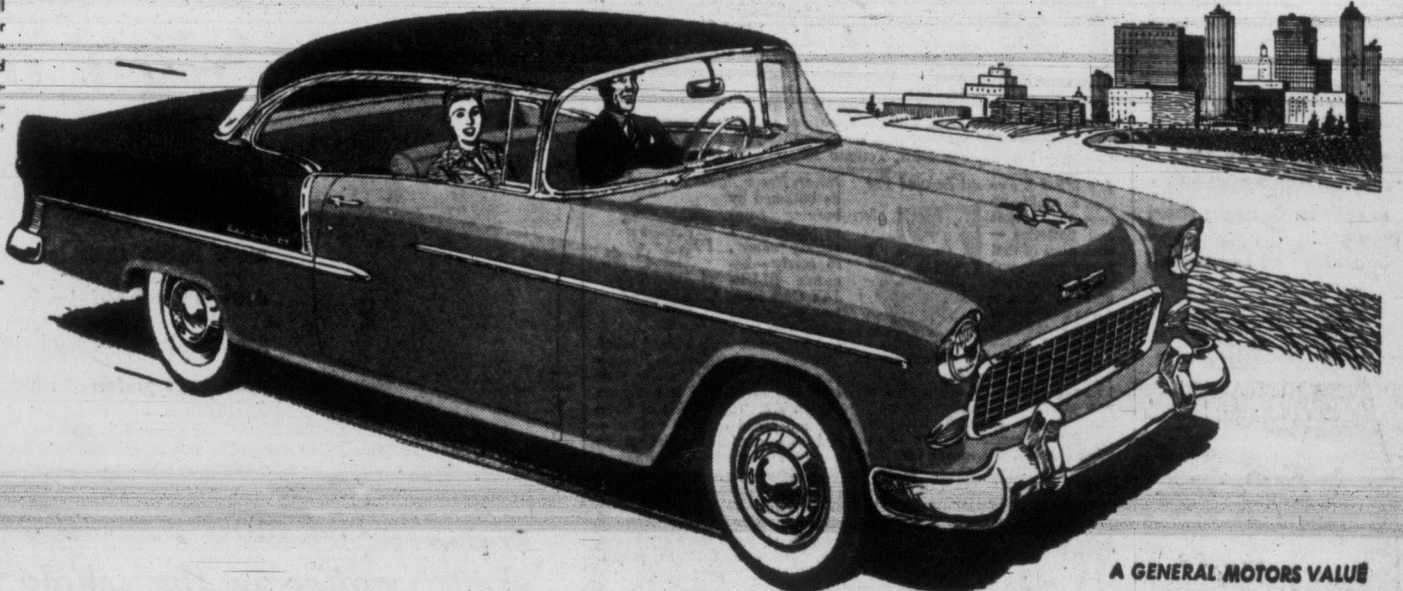
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N.S. Fire Destroys New Cars

Eleven 1955 model automobiles were among 22 cars destroyed when a forest fire ignited a warehouse three miles from Bridgewater, N.S. Some cars are entangled in warehouse wreckage. A few buildings shown in the background escaped the fire. (CP photo.)

Teachers Name Oliver Association President

Oak Bay High School teacher, Donald Oliver, was elected president of Greater Victoria Teachers' Association at annual meeting of the 550-member group Wednesday night.

TESTS PROVE MANAGER'S GUN KILLED TELLER

TORONTO (BUP)—Police disclosed today that ballistic tests proved the .38 calibre bullet that killed bank clerk Alan Hannan during a hold-up last week came from the gun fired by the bank manager, William Davidson.

The tests were carried out in the RCMP laboratories in Ottawa.

Detectives said the only .38 calibre gun used in the duel when Davidson resisted two bank bandits was in the bank manager's hands.

Canadian Economist Blasts Guaranteed Annual Wages

MONTREAL (CP)—A Canadian economist said Wednesday a widespread shift to guaranteed annual wages here would produce social conditions similar to those that led to the fall of the Roman empire.

Stuart Armour, economic adviser to the president of the Steel Company of Canada Limited, in a blistering attack on demands of automobile workers for a guaranteed wage, said it is equivalent to turning the Canadian auto workers into "an aristocrat who would be kept by society" in work or idleness "at a level of living far above the national average."

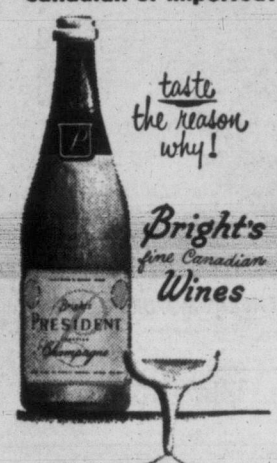
"Should the people of Canada be saddled with any such arrangement, then they would be bound to witness the ultimate creation of social conditions similar to those which caused the decline and fall of the Roman empire, and which brought on the French revolution," he told the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Whatever could be said of the wage proposals put forward by Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO-CCL), for the United States, important differences between the U. S. and Canadian economies made them inapplicable here.

Gulf Island Man Dies of Burns

GANGES (CP)—A. M. Bennett, who suffered severe burns and shock when his home on North Pender Island was destroyed by fire May 5, died Wednesday in hospital here. Mr. Bennett, who was in his early 80s, had no known relatives in Canada.

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RAIN SNUFFS FOREST FIRES IN MARITIMES

HALIFAX, N.S. (BUP)—

Many of the forest fires that raged through Nova Scotia at the beginning of this week hissed out today as rain fitfully drummed across the province.

Cooler air also was sweeping in from the north and winds subsided, giving weary rangers their first chance in five days to relax.

Ranger headquarters reported that only a few widely scattered fires were still burning, and most of them were expected to be snuffed out by the rain or showers. No homes were menaced.

Dock Strike In U.K. Idles 19,200 Men

LONDON (Reuters)—A strike by a breakaway stevedores' union, now in its fourth day, hit two-thirds of the ships in six major British ports today.

Seven hundred more dock workers stopped work, bringing to 19,200 the total now out. The dock labor board said Liverpool was hardest hit. In London, a handful of longshoremen returned to their jobs this morning.

Work has stopped on 118 ships—18 more than Wednesday—with another 83 vessels undermanned and 107 other working normally. The stoppage involves the ports of London, Liverpool, Birkenhead, Garston, Manchester and Hull.

SUGAR COUNTRY

The sugar industry provides one-third of Cuba's national income and three-quarters of its total exports.



CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS —by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, May 26th—What's for dessert tonight? How about a sm-o-o-th, coconut cream pie—so good, the family all want more! You can have it so easily because of the wonderful new Royal Instant Puddings—which take no cooking at all! Just mix with cold milk for a minute—and ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS are ready for your pudding or pie filling. And because they're pre-cooked to perfection—and super-homogenized, too!—there's no starchy taste; no lumps or film. Um-m-m! Just name your favorite—chocolate, butterscotch, vanilla or coconut cream! You can serve it as a feather-light pudding or pie filling this very night!

Everyone's Blossoming Into Cottons... this Spring. And there's nothing nicer to wear—specially when they're crisp and fresh and smooth because they've been starched with a little GLIDE, the LIQUID STARCH that's ready in an instant! All you do is add water—hot or cold—to Glide. There's no cooking, boiling or starching. You'll find not only your cottons—but table linen, curtains, blouses look better—and stay fresh much longer when you use Glide! Buy it in the 32 oz. jar—or the larger 64 oz. jar that you'll later find so handy for pickling, fruit juices—or summer picnics! You'll be delighted with Liquid Glide—I'm positive!

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Hurry, Hurry, Sun!... I long for the warmth of the June sun when I can have my morning cup of Chase & Sanborn coffee on the back porch... enjoying the birds and the daffodils and the greening willow tree! Wish those two nice gentlemen, Mr. Chase and Mr. Sanborn, could join me in the pleasure their coffee brings. "Glad you're enjoying it!" I can imagine Mr. Chase saying. "That exquisite flavor comes, of course, from my matchless skill in brewing!" "Just a minute!" Mr. Sanborn would protest. "Don't forget that it's the fine rich coffee beans from the greatest plantations in Latin America that gives INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN that superb quality!" But, methinks, both are right!

Start Ordered On New Suites Worth \$250,000

New building contracts totaling \$250,000 have been awarded here and tenders are being called for a \$75,000 medical clinic extension at 1053 Fort Street.

Contract for a \$140,000, three-story apartment on Humboldt opposite the old Rithet estate, was awarded to Victor Kangro, it is announced today by architects Clack & Clayton.

The 20-suite job, adjoining two other apartment projects, will be built in the form of an H for maximum view from all windows.

Oak Bay building inspector Ken Cunningham issued a permit this week for a \$100,000 apartment at 2077 Oak Bay Avenue. Wade, Stockdill & Armour is the firm of architects and George Arnold, 2927 Prior, the contractor.

The addition to the clinic, owned and operated by Dr. J. G. Patterson, Dr. J. W. E. Hunt and associates at 1053 Fort, will be known as the Patterson-Hunt Building. It will be two stories high and will extend from Fort to Meares Street.

Construction is expected to be completed by late summer. The new development is said to be due to an increased demand for this type of medical-consulting centre.

Roderick Clack of Clack & Clayton announced plans for the new centre.

QUAKER SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

A former minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Japan who joined the Quakers in 1948, Paul M. Sekiya will address a public meeting at St. John's Parish Hall here this evening at 8 under sponsorship of the American Quakers.

Mr. Sekiya, who fought with Japanese troops in the Second World War, joined the Quakers after coming in contact with the World Friends Committee in war relief work in Shanghai in 1945 and 1946.

He is a graduate of Oxford University in theology and has had a distinguished career as social worker, professor and theologian in the Far East.

GOOD INCREASE

Cereal grain production in India in 1954 was 17 per cent greater than four years earlier.

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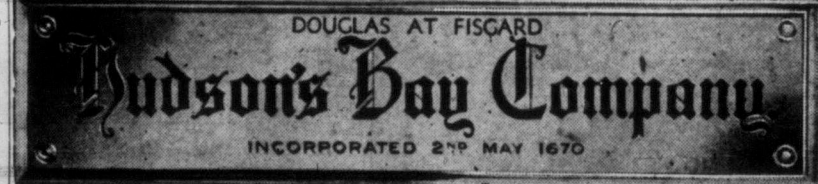
Polio Vaccine Snafu Continues In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government and drug manufacturers sought today to work out differences over what constitutes a safe but workable testing program for Salk polio vaccine.

Their disagreement Wednesday—another in a series of developments which have delayed the American inoculation program—was after Surgeon-General Leonard Scheele reported "we are now ready to move ahead."

Scheele announced manufacturing and testing standards had been set and a working committee of scientists appointed to supervise their operation.

But when the standards were outlined to the manufacturers they raised objections which necessitated conferences today.



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Forest Policy Invites Greed Says Ex-MLA

The forest management license has created an economic feudal system throughout B.C., former M.L.A. Gordon Gibson told the Sloan forest inquiry today.

Mr. Gibson said the FMA system has "provided many millions of dollars in tax free capital gains for a few select individuals," without growing an extra tree in B.C. forests.

He said the system has provided forest management license holders with cheaper stumpage—approximately \$2 per thousand less than timber sold by the former method of public auction, "with a consequent loss to the public treasury."

AT THEIR MERCY

Mr. Gibson said independent operators working in a forest management license area are "at the mercy" of license holders. "And even in a public working circle the independent is at the mercy of the minister

of forests) who may, at any time eliminate the entire working circle.

"The management license holder is guaranteed protection in his raw material. The independent has no guarantees at all," said Mr. Gibson.

He said the FML system has not provided any better protection from fire or disease, and has done nothing to encourage or improve the use of salvage timber, "which is still being left to rot or burn on the ground."

JUICY PIE

The ex-logger said the impact of the FML system on Vancouver Island's timber resources can be compared to "a juicy piece of pie which has been amicably carved up, with the consent of the government, for the benefit of six or seven select and powerful corporations."

"I believe approximately 80 per cent of the best Crown timber there has now been included in management licenses, and some of the poorest and most inaccessible left for the public on the West Coast," Mr. Gibson said.

"I am shocked that we should have a system under which the government encourages such economic greed. Surely there is a limit to all this!" he said.

CARVINGS

Mr. Gibson said Vancouver Island has been carved up in the following manner:

"Alaska Pine and Cellulose hold the major area at the north end; then Powell River takes a big block; next, on the east coast, Canadian Western Lumber have their share, Taisis Company is on the west coast; MacMillan and Bloedel got the centre cuts, and at the southern tip, Alaska Pine have another major license."

Small loggers now have four public working circles on the island, since the B.C. Forest Products license swallowed the Clayoquot circle.

THREATENED

Mr. Gibson said two of the four are threatened by forest management license applications, Cape Scott, and the north coast and Kyuquot Sound. He said both are inaccessible.

He said the former Clayoquot working circle was the "best of all."

"In my opinion this is a flagrant case of Dr. Orchard's (Dr. C. D. Orchard, deputy forests minister) original recommendations first being accepted, and later being disregarded, for reasons best known to the government," Mr. Gibson said.

"The disappearance of this public working circle is, I sincerely believe, a particularly vicious example of big business, and big business alone, having the ear of the government."

CONDEMNED

Mr. Gibson condemned the proposal of B.C. Forest Products to build a pulp mill on the east coast of the island. He said "every single piece of timber will have to be towed around from Clayoquot through 100 miles of open water at a cost of \$3 to \$10 per 1,000."

He said the cost of this tow is charged against operation of the license, and means "a great loss, through reduced stumpage, to provincial forest revenue."

Mr. Gibson said "natural economic laws" would have demanded that the manufacturing of raw material in the area be done "not in far-off Duncan, but in the Clayoquot Sound area itself."

INDEPENDENT BODY

Mr. Gibson told the commission an independent forest commission should be established.

Other recommendations included: an immediate forest inventory; holding up FML's until the inventory is complete; holding 60 per cent of the timber in B.C. for public working circles, which would be permanently and irrevocably designated as such.

He called for cutting back of all licenses already issued, to produce "not more than two-thirds of the timber requirements of the license."

Mr. Gibson also called for establishment of a permanent airborne fire-fighting unit, to be paid for through a special charge against timber, and removal of the 10 per cent tax on logging profits, and the 1 per cent tax on standing timber "as discriminatory."

An open meeting on the Victoria-Port Angeles ferry situation was scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in the boardroom of the Chamber of Commerce offices, Black Ball Ferry Building.

Interests on the other side of Juan de Fuca Strait are represented by Dr. J. L. MacFadden, who has authority to speak for the Washington State Legislature, the city of Port Angeles, and the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to representatives of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, others expected to attend the meeting include provincial and civil officials, auto court and resort owners, and businessmen.



POLICE BEATING CAUSED THIS—So says William Ennew, shown here with Mother, Mrs. Jean Rigby, of Hillside Avenue. Ennew said operation and other serious complications resulted from assault by Seattle police. (Times photo.)

Beaten Veteran May Sue Seattle

By TONY DICKASON

A former Toronto fireman, William Ennew, 26-year-old veteran of Korea, charged today Seattle police beat him so badly in a mid-town precinct early this month he said the arrest was made on a report from the bus depot after Ennew had a couple of beers in a tavern with two soldiers, and had spilled a cup of coffee over a woman's dress in the depot.

Ennew charged that at the station policemen "kicked me in the stomach after bashing in my head. Two cops worked me over."

He said they looked at his papers, saw he was a Canadian and that the papers were in order. His request to see the Canadian consul was ignored.

Captain Ballet said Ennew was "combative." In the station hall there was a fracas and the arrested man received a black eye. In the cell, Ennew got into trouble with a colored man also there, and when two policemen went in to take Ennew out, the fight was on, he said.

The Seattle police captain said the officers involved denied kicking Ennew, but they may have hit him in the stomach with their fists.

Said Ennew: "The last thing I remember was when I was kicked in the guts, that's when I passed out. I couldn't identify the cops, except one of them had big arms... he must have been a weight lifter."

He was taken to Kings County Hospital in Seattle directly from the police station about 3 a.m. May 10, and released after operations May 20.

His stomach is sewn from the breast bone to below the navel, opened by doctors in an exploratory operation.

Ennew said he lost 25 pounds, received five pints of blood in transfusions, and was on the critical list for days.

"All I can think is that the police mistook me for somebody else, and the police won't accept the responsibility for the beating. I won't be able to work at my jobs as power lineman or fireman for at least three months—if ever. It's still a question of waiting to see of what is left of the pancreas function. If they don't, I'm a diabetic."

Ennew, who said he still felt "as weak as a kitten," has returned to the Seattle hospital for a further check-up.

He has contacted a Seattle lawyer to see what restitution can be made, but admitted the situation "doesn't look very good." A witness to the assault is needed.

"He kicked the jailers in the head and groin," said Captain Ballet.

Captain Ballet admitted he did not know what happened after Ennew hit the floor of the cell... "he may have been hurt at that time."

Force Necessary to Control

As he termed it, "necessary force was used to control him."

He said also Ennew used abusive language and apparently didn't like Americans, indicating he could "take 'em all on."

Captain Ballet said "it wasn't only talk. He's a pretty husky guy, though slim."

On the statement that the accused had been denied use of counsel, the officer said he had been offered the use of the phone two or three times, but had declined the offer.

He added that Ennew's attorney, Granville Egan of Seattle, had already contacted police on the affair.

The department official said he did not know what the extent of Ennew's injuries were when he was removed to hospital.

"What force was used was necessary," he added.

Mrs. Rigby here is still in a state bordering on nervous shock.

Ennew was discharged from the army after Korea service in November, 1953, and worked for the Toronto fire department the year following.

Unless some satisfaction is reached, "I'll take the matter to the state governor," he said.

Langford Lions Visiting Tacoma For Convention

LANGFORD—Members of Langford District Lions Club now attending an annual regional convention in Tacoma are Les Smith, president; Lorne Fuller, George Barr, Ed. Thow and Bernard Whips.

Fire Chief Rod Bayles demonstrated the new rescuator in the fire department at the regular dinner meeting of the club this week.

Art Bewley reported on results of the Klondike Night celebration held here to raise funds for fire department equipment.

Canoe Rent Ban Asked by Jury

Art Show Held Another Week

Popularity of the Tretchkoff art show in Eaton's annex has been so great the display of 36 colorful paintings will be held over an additional week, it was announced today.

The show by the White Russian artist was to have ended Saturday, but persons who have not yet seen the exhibit have pressed for continuance.

Since the show started eight days ago, 17,000 persons have viewed his startling paintings.

Sailor Fined After Tussle With Officer

A naval rating who fled after a police constable's flying tackle topped him over a fence, and was later apprehended Tuesday night, was fined a total of \$150 or 30 days in jail on three charges in city police court today.

Raymond Joseph McInnis, HMCS Naden, was charged with taking an auto without consent of the owner, criminally negligent driving and with driving without a license.

He pleaded guilty to all charges.

Constable William Mayzes testified today he had chased a car at speeds up to 60 mph on Douglas through the Roundabout.

He said after he was clear of the Roundabout he sounded a siren and pulled alongside of the speeding car.

The car slid to a halt, knocking him from his motorcycle, he said. Driver of the car broke for freedom.

Constable Mayzes tackled the driver, identified as McInnis, and the two toppled over a fence.

The constable injured his knee in the fall and the sailor fled.

A hat belonging to McInnis was found at the scene. Name was taken from the hat and McInnis was arrested about 30 minutes later near the scene.

A juvenile passenger in the car was later apprehended on Yates.

Car belonged to Donald Horton, police said.

Mount View Band Will Entertain At Sidney June 4

SIDNEY—The band concert originally scheduled here for June 3 will be presented instead June 4.

The Mount View High School concert band, conducted by Vernon Bryant, will be the main feature, assisted by the glee club. The two-hour program will also present Stan McFarland and a choir of 40 boys.

The concert is being sponsored by the Sidney Recreation Commission with the hope that it will stimulate interest in the formation of a similar band at North Saanich High School.

Several years ago the Sidney Junior Band gained wide acclaim under the direction of S. N. Magee. However it has not been maintained during the past few years.

After the concert students from North Saanich High will entertain the visitors from Mount View.

Double Drowning Ruled Accident at Inquest

A coroner's jury recommended that "all canoes be prohibited for hire to the general public," following an inquiry today into the death of two Dutch immigrants who drowned at Thetis Lake early Monday evening.

In addition, the jury recommended that all boats for hire to the public be "checked for fitness and stability by competent inspectors."

The jury found that the death of Mary Van Egmond, 19, 1461 Ocean View Road, Saanich, and Ralph Numan, 23, Sidney, was accidental.

The couple drowned when their rented canoe overturned near a small island in Thetis Lake shortly after 6 p.m. Monday. The two bodies were found together in three feet of water near the island.

The grief-stricken father of the young man arrived in Victoria from Holland a few minutes after the inquest was adjourned at Thomson's Funeral Parlor.

Adse Numan, farmer, of Wolvega, Holland, flew here to be present at his son's funeral on Friday at 1:30 p.m.

At the inquest, Syrt Wolter, a friend of the couple, gave evidence that indicated that Ralph Numan made an attempt to swim ashore with the girl when the canoe overturned. Numan had his hands under the girl's arms, he said, which indicated that he tried to get her ashore.

Mr. Wolter said the slippery floor of the lake which banks steeply probably prevented Numan from reaching the shore.

Numan could swim, he said, but the girl could not.

Canon Stocken Dies in City In 97th Year

Rev. Canon Harry William Gibson Stocken, who spent the greater part of his life as a Church of England missionary among the Blackfoot Indians of Alberta, died in hospital here Wednesday night in his 97th year.

Born in South Hackney, England, he arrived in Canada in 1885, and started his work among the Indians shortly after the laying of steel through Alberta.

He came to Victoria 32 years ago as vicar of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church, and was responsible for the construction of the new building.

Canon Stocken had been a Mason since 1892, when he joined the lodge in Glencliff, Alta. He also was chaplain of Confederation Lodge No. 116, Victoria, and was active in lodge affairs until three months ago.

He was able to speak the Blackfoot tongue, and after his retirement was invited regularly to the tribe's annual celebrations. He last attended them two years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Alice and Miss Dora, at the family residence, 729 Lampson Street, and Mrs. H. Symonds, Kamloops.

Funeral services Saturday at 3 p.m. at St. John's Church, Quadra Street, will be followed by cremation, and the ashes will be sent to the Blackfoot reserve at Glencliff. It was asked that donations be sent to the St. Martin's-in-the-Fields building fund in lieu of flowers: McCall Bros. have charge of arrangements.

NATIVE SONS SEEKING GOOD CITIZEN

The Native Sons of B.C., Post 1, today called for nominations for that organization's annual "good citizen" award.

Nominations, restricted to persons living in Greater Victoria, must state reasons why he or she should be considered for the medallion presented yearly.

A special committee will select the winner from names submitted. Nominations should be forwarded to the post secretary, R. H. Hancock, 609 Trutch Street.

Mr. Wolters said the victims were part of a party which went over to the island for a picnic. He said he urged Numan to go for a boat ride, but thought he had taken a rented rowboat instead of the canoe.

"I thought I heard a scream," he said. "I looked at the lake and could not see them."

Coroner E. C. Hart said the tragedy was caused by "people who had no experience with a canoe," and no blame could be attached to anyone.

"I always feel that the renting of canoes to people is a mistake," he commented. "A canoe is dangerous in the hands of a novice."

Constable C. A. Barager of the RCMP testified the bodies were found in three feet of water. The deepest part of the lake between the island and the shore, he said, was 13 feet.

He said there was nothing to indicate just where the canoe overturned.

ASK The TIMES

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

You can't beat a constituent when it comes to putting me in my place. As witness:

"Mr. Monte Roberts, dear sir: 'Under a picture of Princess Marguerite you make the remark that any fool would know it was a ship. For your information, it is NOT a ship. A ship is a vessel with three or more masts, square rigged on all masts. This is for your information. Yours truly, 'Ex-R.N.'"

This should teach me to run around making loud noises as though I knew something about the waterfront and the boats? craft? vessels? catamarans? swimmers? which propel themselves around it.

After all these years, firmly believing Princess Marguerite was a ship, and a lovely ship, at that, I find she isn't a ship at all.

I am tempted to cover my confusion with

St. Andrew's Cathedral Scene of Charming Wedding

Katherine Elizabeth Schneider made a lovely picture as she entered St. Andrew's Cathedral Monday afternoon on the arm of her father, to become the bride of James Bone at a ceremony at which Father M. Costello officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Schneider, 3403 Woodside Road, Metcalfe, chose a floor-length gown of nylon net and satin. The bodice was ornamented with mother-of-pearl, which was again featured on the cuffs of the three-quarter length sleeves. A redingote of nylon silk in Queen Victorian style extended into a slight train. Her bouquet was a spray of white orchids, carnations and roses, and she carried a white rosary. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with lily of the valley, and held by a tiara of mother of pearl.

Attendants were the bride's sisters. Matron of honor, Mrs. I. Nason, wore a net over taffeta gown in old gold tone, with white accessories. Her bouquet was of orchids, roses and carnations. Bridesmaids, Misses Karen and Margaret Schneider, wore orchid shaded ballerina-length gowns of nylon net over taffeta with strapless bodices topped with net jackets featuring short sleeves. Accessories

were short nylon gloves, and orchid pumps. Their bouquets were the same as the matron of honor's. The groom, son of Mr. J. Bone, Florida, and Mrs. Bone, Victoria, had Warner Schneider, his bride's brother, as best man, and Al Schneider and Jim Nason as ushers.

A reception followed at 2587 Dalhousie Street, where a three-tier wedding cake flanked by tapered candles centred the lace cloth covering the bride's table. Spring flowers and a large white wedding bell formed the decorations.

Alan Corbett proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip through the States to Saskatchewan, the bride donned an old gold toned wool tweed suit with toffee shoes and handbag, complemented with white gloves and jewelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bone will make their home in Vancouver.

Looking Ahead

MANCHESTER, England (CP)—Boys only will immunized here against German measles, say municipal health officials. "It is better for girls to get it young and avoid complications in later life when it can be dangerous," explained Dr. W. Chadwick, health committee chairman.

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Cordova Bay—A tea was sponsored recently by Cordova Bay PTA for incoming first grade pupils and their mothers. Guests were welcomed by Mr. Roberts, school principal, and addressed by Miss Smith, Grade I teacher. Also by Mrs. W. L. Stephenson on behalf of the PTA. A film concerning beginners was shown by Mrs. Croft, school nurse, who also outlined general health rules for the small children. Cordova Bay PTA will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. when arrangements for election of officers will be made.

Council—Mrs. A. H. Young, president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, will act as installation officer at the annual general meeting of Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, Mrs. H. C. F. Spring, third vice-president of BCPT Federation, will act as elections

officer. The meeting will be held in North Ward School Auditorium, Friday, 8 p.m. J. McPherson, president, will be in the chair.

North Ward—At the recent annual meeting of North Ward PTA, Mrs. A. McLeod was returned to office as president for a second term. Other members of the executive are: Honorary president, Mr. L. D. Main; first vice-president, Mrs. E. Tudor; secretary, Mrs. N. Boyd; treasurer, Mr. J. H. Merritt; radio and recreation, Mrs. J. Quissey; publications, Mrs. N. Dent; primary, Miss I. Sarraat; social, Mrs. G. Parker; publicity, Mrs. A. Davidson; hospitality, Mrs. L. Howarth; membership, Mrs. G. Harris; and sunshine, Mrs. E. Alcock. Mrs. W. Pottinger installed the new officers.

Craigflower—Mrs. A. Gray was elected president at the recent meeting of Craigflower PTA. Other officers are Mrs. B. Temple, vice-president; Mrs. W. Greig, treasurer; Mrs. W. Corkill, secretary; Mrs. R. Kelly, hospitality; Mrs. E. Cow-

Perfumed Floating Candle Safe to Put in Punch Bowl

By PENNY SAVER

While searching to discover something to make entertaining just a bit original, I came across a little item that drew my attention, and I'm sure it will interest my guests, too. It's called a **Kahula Floating Flower**. Hand made, five perfumed wax petals cradle a tinted votive candle in the centre. In eight to 10 different pastel colors, this flower gives off a very pleasant and delicate perfume as the candle burns. When the centre candle is getting small, you simply remove it and replace it with another of the same size. The fascinating part about this flower is that it floats, and the cooling effect of the water or other liquid, makes the candle burn evenly. You can even float this candle in the large punch bowl, and it's guaranteed not to impair the taste of the beverage. As I said, they're hand made, so no two are exactly alike. Each costs \$1.25. Would make a thoughtful gift, too!

I found some original leather jewelry in a little shop today. It's different from the run-of-the-mill type, 'cause it's smooth and finished and toned to match real flowers. The pin that attracted me was called a highland lily. It's a tan-gold tone and has earrings to match. Made in Ontario, they're proving very popular in Victoria. The price range is from \$4.75 a set to \$6.95. Pins alone may be bought for about \$2.98, and earrings, depending on style, \$1.49. Each flower has a name and everyone who sees them finds a favorite among the selection.

For those of you who find yourself getting up to look after the children during the night,

I've just the light for you. No more stumbling around in the dark. A battery-run candle lamp will make things easier for you. When it is standing on the table, the light is out, but as soon as you pick it up, a lever action on the bottom turns the light on. You carry it just like a candle, and it even has an outer bulb shaped like a flame. If you should knock it over, there's no danger, 'cause it just lights up. Set it down on the table again, and the light goes out. These cost \$1.75 with battery. You can choose from blue, green or gold.

I'd like to tell you about the handy tape I saw. It comes in a roller case, and you just stick it onto any object, then write on the tape itself to mark for identification. For marking children's clothes, jams and jellies, furniture and many other uses, this tape is ideal. A medium size roll costs 35 cents. There are many colors to blend with the article being marked. In the handy tear-off container, this tape will be used by every member of the family.

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Club Women's News

Jamboree Planned—At the recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42, final arrangements were made for a Jamboree to be held in the auditorium, 1417 Broad Street, on Friday, starting at 7.30 p.m. Mrs. K. Guet, president, presided at the meeting. Tea was served and a door prize drawn at end of the meeting.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Flat Chest—Pipestem Legs? These Exercises Will Help

I promised some exercises for the thin girl and woman today. So here I go throwing you the right kind of curves for a winning game.

A small and even flat bustline is often one of the thin woman's worries. Even though falsies now save many a feminine ego on many occasions, it is nice to have your own.

Exercises which build up your chest muscles will increase your bust measurement. Good posture will make your bust seem much larger. Even if your bust proportion is fine, who knows if you carry yourself in such a manner that your bosom practically rests on your ribs?

Here is a developing exercise: Stand tall. Take a weight in each hand. Raise the arms side-ward, shoulder height. Keeping the arms shoulder height slowly move them toward one another until the hands touch. Swing the arms down to the sides and again raise them shoulder height and continue. As your muscles strengthen you can increase the heaviness of the weights.

Pipestem legs are, I believe, the next peeve of the thin woman. Here is help. Stand with your left side toward the wall and place your left hand on the wall for balance. Rise high on the left toe. Let the

right leg hang. Lower left heel to the floor. Continue rising high on toe and lowering heel. After a while turn the right side toward the wall, place the right hand on the wall. Rise high on the right toe, letting the left leg hang. Lower right heel to the floor and continue.

This exercise should be done slowly, at first, about 10 times, night and morning, gradually increasing until you are doing this exercise 50 times night and morning.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Don't Have Round Shoulders, Flat Bust—Reverse!" for bust development—send a

stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 7 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

LONDON (CP)—A British merchant seaman applying for income tax rebate sent details of expenses incurred in the line of duty "for entertaining ladies and buying them gins." He didn't get his relief.

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Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Exchange Teachers Entertained

Entertaining visiting exchange teachers with a trip to the Olympic Peninsula, members of the Victoria Branch of the League of the Empire recently visited Lake Crescent, Wash., where they made their headquarters while making short trips to La Push, Sappho and Pysht before returning to Victoria via Port Angeles. Guests were exchange teachers, Miss Malsie Whitfield and Miss Isabel Newhouse; also Miss Margaret Heap, on exchange from Nanaimo, and Miss Rhoda Jeffers, Cowichan Bay. Members on the trip were Misses Irene Thomson, Erica van Engel, Marion Williams, Maureen Lee, Sonia Bech, Bona McMurchie and Nellie Styan.

Convention Wives Program

A lively program has been arranged for the entertainment of wives of Junior Chamber of Commerce members visiting Victoria today, Friday and Saturday for the 1955 convention. This afternoon a Monkey Golf match was played at Gorge Vale Golf Club, and tomorrow the schedule includes a welcome breakfast in McEwen's Tartan Room, a scenic drive, luncheon at Victoria Golf Club and a tour of Butchart's Gardens. Saturday, the wives will participate in the grand finale dinner and ball. Mrs. S. Harris, president of the Jaycee-ettes, has been in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Frank Mannix, Mrs. G. Carter, Mrs. G. Ledger, Mrs. V. Fuggle, Mrs. A. Heaslip and Mrs. G. Turner assisting.

Shirley Roberts Much-Feted

To honor her future daughter-in-law, Miss Shirley Roberts, Mrs. T. Ross Main entertained about forty-five guests recently at the tea hour at her home, 3003 Poul Bay Road. The refreshment table was centred with an arrangement of pink tulips, white stocks and bluebells in a low crystal and silver bowl. Presiding at the tea urns were the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. McGraw, and the groom's aunt, Mrs. D. E. Smith. Mrs. W. Milburn assisted Mrs. Main in receiving guests. The bride-elect received a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Carmichael, 1449 West 41st Avenue, Vancouver, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Roberts. Gifts were concealed in a prettily decorated basket and the guest of honor received a corsage of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Westgate of Vancouver entertained several couples at a dinner party in honor of Miss Roberts and her fiancé, Mr. Gerald Main.

Returned From Okanagan

Mrs. A. H. Adams and Miss Grace Adams returned to their home, 2141 Beach Drive Tuesday, after a motor trip through the Okanagan Valley. While in Kamloops, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len Haughton. Mrs. Haughton is the former Miss Lorraine Carruthers of Victoria.

Baby Son Receives Names

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Paterson received the names, Robert Wayne, at a christening ceremony at the Victoria Truth Centre recently. Rev. E. M. Smiley officiated and godparents were Miss Sally Howe and Mr. Robert Norton. A luncheon for immediate members of the family was held, following the ceremony, at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paterson, 119 Olive Street.

Home From California

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. D. Parizeau, with Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, returned to their homes at 1686 Pear Street, and 933 Richmond Road, recently after a motor trip to California, as far as San Diego. While away, they visited Mr. Jack Jones and Miss Susie Jones, formerly of Victoria, now of Manhattan Beach.

To Visit In Ontario

Mrs. V. McDougall, Rainbow Drive, has left for St. Catharines, Ont., to visit her parents while her husband is on a naval cruise. She plans to be away about a year.

Open House Party

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Douglass entertained last evening with an "open-house" party, at their Point Street home, in honor of their daughter, Miss Pamela Douglass, whose marriage to Mr. Victor Lawrence Shemilt will take place June 3 in St. John's Anglican Church. Mrs. G. Murrell, aunt of the bride, assisted at the party. Pink and white flowers centred the main table and wedding bells completed the decorations.

Tea For Visitor

Mrs. Norman Turner, Howe Street, was hostess at a tea, held in the Empress Hotel recently, when guest of honor was Mrs. D. B. MacPherson, who, with Capt. MacPherson, is visiting from Balfour, B.C. Guests at the tea were Mrs. A. J. Heard, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Andrew MacPherson, Mrs. J. J. Rose, Mrs. J. C. Ash and Mrs. A. W. Flinton. While in Victoria, Capt. and Mrs. MacPherson are guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Andrew MacPherson, Southgate Street.

FOR THE BRIDE

Honoring bride-elect, Miss Carmen Bertram, whose marriage to Mr. Danny Coburn will take place soon, Mrs. Al Collins and Mrs. Paul Dunea entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Mary Greenwood, Queens Avenue. Miss Bertram received a corsage of gardenias, while her mother, Mrs. Earl Bertram, and her grandmother, Mrs. L. Cavell, received carnations in yellow and pink, respectively. Among guests who were invited were Mrs. John DiCastri, Mrs. K. Blank, Mrs. T. Thomas, Mrs. A. McQueen, Mrs. R. Renaud, Mrs. Edmunds, Mrs. S. Wait, Mrs. R. Conway, Mrs. B. Somner, Miss Beverley Lidstone.

A kitchen shower was held recently for Miss Pam Douglass, at the home of Mrs. Ford Bond, 901 Victoria Avenue. A laundry hamper decorated as a watering can held the gifts. White iris and carnations were in the bride-elect's corsage, and her mother, Mrs. Brooke Douglass, and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Howard Shemilt Sr., received pink carnations. Buffet refreshment was served from a table centred with pink tulips and blue iris. White bells and pink streamers formed the decorations. Guests were Mrs. R. Waterman, Mrs. G. Murrell, Mrs. W. Ward, Mrs. Howard Shemilt Jr., Mrs. M. Höpfe, Mrs. W. Langley, Mrs. G. Hill, Mrs. H. Ashbee, Mrs. J. Partington, Ottawa; Mrs. J. Garrard, Mrs. R. Patrick, Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. R. Matthews, Mrs. W. McNeil, Mrs. H. Sugton, Mrs. W. Hulme, Mrs. H. Kelly, Mrs. L. Crowe, Misses Jean McGregor, Diane Crowe, Marlene Bond and Lea Bond.

Miss Wilma Grace Cain was presented with a corsage when she arrived at a linen shower given in her honor recently by Mrs. M. Wickham and Mrs. Paul Ellison, at the latter's home, 1618 Ross Street. A beautifully decorated swan held the many useful gifts. Refreshments were later served and those present were Mrs. Jack Davies, Mrs. E. Bell, Mrs. Naismith, Mrs. Strachan, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. P. Noel, Mrs. Lily VanDitmars, Mrs. Tulla Walker, Mrs. S. Bertrington, Miss Jean McDonald and Miss Marion Gowan.

June bride-elect, Miss Joyce Craigie, was recipient of many gifts from a proxy shower held for her by Mrs. D. J. McCall, Fort William, Ont. The gifts were sent to the bride this week. Another shower in her honor was held by Mrs. Brian Turner and Mrs. H. B. Thomas, Vancouver, sister of the bride. Kitchen utensils were received and the guests enjoyed an evening of games. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Miss Craigie was also honored when Mrs. D. F. Jenkins entertained at her Crescent Road home with a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect. A "watering can" in pink and blue held the many gaily-wrapped gifts. The guest of honor received a corsage of viola and lily of the valley, while her mother, Mrs. T. A. Craigie, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. Emery, received ones of lilac and lily of the valley. Among guests present were Mrs. J. Morton, Mrs. G. Billings, Mrs. A. Unwin, Mrs. J. V. Barnes, Mrs. H. N. Kerr, Mrs. S. Thompson, Mrs. N. Laursen, Mrs. A. Andrew, Mrs. D. Taylor, Mrs. S. Jenkins, Misses Joann Kerr and Bernice Billings.

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Wives of Jaycees Are Welcomed Here

Mrs. Alfred Heaslip, left, wife of the Victoria president of Junior Chamber of Commerce, was busy Wednesday evening welcoming the first group of Jaycees and their wives arriving for the 1955 convention which begins today for three days. From left are Mrs. R. Dobson, Rossland; Mrs. Guy Downie, Trail, and Mrs. E. Larsen, Penticton.

Mrs. Lawrence Smart, Toronto Is National President of IODE

At closing sessions of the six-day annual meeting of Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, Wednesday, Mrs. Lawrence B. Smart of Toronto was elected national president, succeeding Mrs. Kathleen Drope, also of Toronto, who has held the office for the past two years.

Mrs. Smart began IODE work with the Byng of Vimy Chapter in Regina, where she received her early education. She served on Saskatchewan provincial chapter executive and was national IODE girl guide director for four years. She was awarded a Coronation medal in 1953 for her work with the order.

Moving to Toronto with her husband, son and daughter, she worked as a voluntary supervisor of the IODE Women's Active Service Club there during the Second World War.

Vice-presidents who are also provincial IODE presidents include: Mrs. W. A. Trot, Winnipeg; Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Vancouver; Mrs. B. J. Tupman, Saskatoon; Mrs. Thomas Bishop, Calgary. Mrs. D. W. McGibbon, Toronto, is national secretary and Mrs. Peter Robinson, Toronto, honorary national treasurer.

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire wants the CBC to broadcast fuller reports on Communist activities to Canadians.

DEMORALIZING EFFECT

Jewish Women Seek End Of Compulsory Retirement

MONTREAL (CP)—Abolition of compulsory retirement was urged Wednesday in one of a series of resolutions adopted by the annual meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada.

The request was made in a resolution sponsored by the Regina section of the council during a busy session of the five-day meeting which ends today.

The resolution referred to the question of unemployment and said it is creating hardships to thousands and has a demoralizing effect on family life.

The federal government was urged to seek a solution particularly as to the way the problem affects the middle-aged or older worker.

In abolishing compulsory retirement, said the resolution, a program should be launched for the retraining of older workers.

Another resolution expressed concern over the lack of facilities for training and caring for mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed children.

The council announced that six new fellowships, totalling \$6,000, for the study of the treatment of aged people in other countries will be offered during the next two years. The new fellowships, together with further grants of \$4,500 for education and leadership training, were announced Wednesday at the convention. The five-day convention is being attended by 100 delegates from 15 cities.

The new grants will be processed through the Canadian Hospital Council. They will be open to men and women holding senior hospital positions in each of the six provinces from Quebec to British Columbia, where the NCJWC has sections.

Toronto Visitor

Miss Constance Harrison, YWCA of Canada's National Individual Services Secretary, is visiting Victoria from Toronto. She has travelled through Alberta and British Columbia, visiting YWCA's and discussing problems and situations with executives. Among questions brought up are those concerning the individual services, which include front desk, rooms registry, travellers' aid, counselling, residents and food service. Miss Harrison is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Duncan B and PW Club Holds Annual Meeting

Miss Dora Payne, Victoria; Miss Helen Grimmer, provincial president, New Westminster, and Mrs. Polly Rowbottom, Nanaimo, were welcomed as guests at the annual meeting of the Duncan Business and Professional Women's Club, held at the home of Mrs. Mary Kingston, recently. President, Mrs. Alice Harford was in the chair. A new member, Mrs. Eileen Gaunt, was introduced into the club and arrangements were made regarding presenting a bursary. Officers for 1955-56 are: Mrs. Peggy Boiston, president; Mrs. Agnes Joughin, vice-president; Mrs. Nina English, recording secretary; Miss Muriel Evans, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Duncan, treasurer; Mrs. M. Kingston, program convener; Mrs. Florence Paget, social; Miss Joyce Gooding, membership.



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Mrs. W. G. Watson was recipient of a life membership certificate and pin at a recent meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Oak Bay. Mrs. Stewart presented the tokens on behalf of the auxiliary in appreciation for Mrs. Watson's years of faithful service to the society. Mrs. F. Mathu presented her with a corsage, also the guest speaker, Mrs. E. R. Bewell, Mrs. A. J. Bowering was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. W. G. Brown.

Mrs. Bewell, president of the Victoria WMS Presbytery, recently returned from the B.C. Conference of the United Church at Vancouver. She gave an interesting address on the work of the WMS, and matters of interest she had learned from returned missionaries, especially those who had served in the Asiatic countries.

Devotional service was conducted by Mrs. John Boyd.

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3 tablespoons baking powder
3 1/4 cups cake flour

Place Jewel in bowl. Jewel is the low cost shortening with the high cost ingredients. In any recipe it excels, but in this particular recipe it's an absolute MUST, because only with Jewel can you get the proper flavour and texture. Add sugar and Allsweet. Cream until light and fluffy. This only takes a couple of minutes because Jewel makes creaming faster. Add eggs and beat well. Now stir in cream and almond extract. Sift baking powder and flour. Work in flour mixture gradually until batter is almost stiffened, like a cookie dough. Because it contains Jewel, you'll find your batter blends easily. Now divide batter into 6 equal portions. Pat into 8-inch Jewel-ed pans. Bake in a moderate oven until each layer is a delicate brown.

Baking Temp: 375°F
Baking Time: about 13 minutes

When cool put layers together with the date filling. Wrap in aluminum foil and store in a cool place. This cake is enhanced if allowed to set for a few days before cutting. And with Jewel as an ingredient, it stays fresher longer. Serve in narrow strips.

FILLING
1 pound dates, chopped
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon lemon juice

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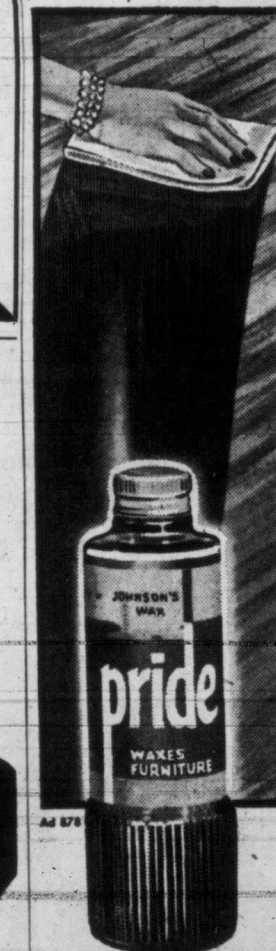
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Hatchery Owner Successful In Producing a 'Churkin'

CHATHAM, Ont. (BUP)—A hatchery proprietor has crossed a turkey with a chicken and come up with a successful "churkin."

According to Bob Brooks of Chatham, the churkin combines the best features of the chicken and the turkey, both in egg production and as table fowl. The birds average about 8 lbs. dressed weight with much of the added weight in the broad breast.

Brooks, who runs the Sunshin Hatchery here, is now in his third year of experimentation. This year, for the first time, he was successful in producing the strange birds in usable quantities with 50 to 100 per cent coming from the hatching trays.

The churkin has a turkey neck, utterly devoid of any covering. Adult birds have a head with definite chicken characteristics, and the bird has a broad turkey breast which means plenty of white meat for the table.

"Over an eight-month test period their egg production was 70 per cent of that of a similar number of hens," Brooks said. "They are the best flavored eggs I ever tasted."

What kind of a noise does a churkin make?

"It crows like a rooster," he said.

Teachers-in-Training To Present Concert

Concert to which they have invited members of the B.C. department of education and teachers who have helped them during the year will be presented by students of the Victoria Normal School, June 2, 3 and 4.

The concert will be staged in the school auditorium and tickets for the public will go on sale.



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Home Garden

By Jack Beastall

Background Important In Designing Gardens

The importance of the background is fully realized in interior decoration, where rugs, drapes and floor covering are chosen to show the furniture at its best. Background is just as important in the garden, in fact it is one of the fundamental points of garden design.

In the home garden there is not enough room for a large shrub and tree background and that is why our plants often lack the effect we hoped to create.

We can, however, overcome the limitations of space and have a better background than a house wall, the side of a shed or a tumbling fence, by using annuals which climb.

The seed of these may be sown during the latter part of May where the plants are to flower, and by summer they will be well up the stakes, trellis, stumps, fences or walls we wish to cover.

The commonest annual climber is the nasturtium, which gives a brilliant display of flowers in a sunny position. The canary creeper (*Tropaeolum peregrinum* or *canariense*) grows rapidly, with bright

Major League Earned Run Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Luis Arroyo of St. Louis Cardinals and Sandy Consuegra of Chicago White Sox, two Latinos with excellent control and only one defeat between them, lead the major leagues in earned run averages.

Arroyo, a rookie lefthander, has given up only five earned runs in 35 innings. He heads the National League with an earned run mark of 1.25, figures compiled by The Associated Press show.

Arroyo, a native of Puerto Rico, has won four games and lost none. Consuegra, a righthander from Cuba, tops the American League with a 1.15 average. He has permitted six earned runs in 47 innings while winning three games and dropping one.

Education Minister Spurns Civic Group

Mayor, Councillors Barred From Meeting; Board Divided on Student Reallocation

DUNCAN—Mayor J. C. Wragg of Duncan, Cllrs. Don Morton and W. R. McConach of North Cowichan, and a group of ratepayers made an unsuccessful attempt Tuesday night to meet with Education Minister Ray Williston and District 65 school trustees.

Duncan Raises \$6,200 to Aid Centre Plans

City Rotarians' Offer Matched

DUNCAN — Duncan and district residents gave youngsters of the community a total of \$1,170 in a district-wide canvass to aid Cowichan Community Centre Association's 1955 ground improvement plans.

Duncan Rotary Club recently offered to donate \$2,500 for the grounds, on a dollar-for-dollar basis, to mark the golden anniversary of Rotary International. This was assured when a cheque for \$2,000 was received in the mail from W. M. MacLachlan, Duncan, as one response to an accompanying appeal by letter.

Rotary's target was exceeded by over \$500 in the first week of the campaign. With Rotary's contribution added to the amount collected, the drive now stands at over \$6,200. At a special meeting of association directors it was decided that the drive should be kept open and all additional moneys used for an enlarged grounds improvement program.

Qualicum High Athletes Set 28 New Marks

QUALICUM BEACH—School records fell like ninespins at the high school track sports here, with 28 school records being set, broken or tied in the long card of 48 events.

House 2 scored a sweeping victory with 544 points. House 1 totalled 378, and House 3 accumulated 337. House 2 also won the Qualicum Builders' Shield for senior boys' relay and the tug-of-war cup.

Rick Menzies won the Aldous Memorial Cup for the half-mile race with a time of 2 mins. 28 secs.

Track champions for the year are: boys, senior, Ray Robinson (Crichton Cup); Intermediate, Fred Callow and Walter Smith; tied; junior, Ross Jenkins; girls, senior, Shirley Shelly (Tot'n-Teen Cup); intermediate, Myrna Brown; junior, Sage Ware.

Perfect weather and track conditions at the community park, together with good coaching and improvement of style, were responsible for the high scoring standard. Senior awards were presented at the senior high school dance in the evening.

Qualicum Golfers Receive Trophies At Annual Dinner

QUALICUM BEACH—An active season was ended and trophies and prizes for the year presented at the annual dinner of the Qualicum Beach Golf Club at the Qualicum Beach Hotel, with 72 guests and members in attendance.

R. H. Hodgson was elected to head the club during the coming year. Also elected to office were Mrs. G. E. H. Montgomery, vice-president; Peter Barr, playing captain; and Mrs. Jeanette Forrester, secretary-treasurer.

Trophies and prizes included the championship ladies' trophy, won by Mrs. R. Goard; medalist, Mrs. R. Crowley; first flight, Mrs. Crowley; second flight, Mrs. Forrester; Money memorial trophy, Mrs. L. D. D. Ormond; low gross, Mrs. Crowley; Muriel Reid trophy, Mrs. Ormond; Boulbee-Sweet trophy, Mrs. Ormond; low gross, Mrs. Goard; Alice Herbert rose bowl, Mrs. Dick Dougan; runner-up, Mrs. G. Irvine; silver division CLGU spoon, Mrs. Crowley; bronze spoon, Mrs. Forrester.

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ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1955 19

RCMP Costs Due to Rise By June 1

Will Affect Island Areas

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cost of police protection to cities and municipalities patrolled by the RCMP will be boosted under a new federal government plan. Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac, head of the RCMP in British Columbia, Wednesday, advised municipal officials by letter of the plan. Municipalities policed by RCMP now pay 40 per cent of the cost per man, and the federal government 60 per cent.

Contracts will be renewed June 1 this year at a cost of \$2,379 per man, an increase of \$379 over 1954. On June 1, 1957, the system will be changed.

Places with a population of more than 5,000 will pay 75 per cent of the cost per man, and places under 5,000 will pay 50 per cent.

MANY CONTRACTS

Twenty-three municipalities with more than 5,000 population have contracts with the RCMP in B.C. Twenty-two smaller areas have RCMP protection.

The RCMP also has a contract with the B.C. government to police unorganized territories.

Port Alberni has renewed its contract with the RCMP, for another year, but voted to seek a less expensive form of protection. Mayor Loran Jordan said a civic force should be considered as an economy measure.

"The increase was rather expected," Ald. Haig Burns, chairman of the Nanaimo city council police committee, told the Times today. He said the committee will consider the increase following the regular meeting of the city council Monday night.

Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan municipality, said he would not be surprised to see municipalities bearing the total cost of police protection eventually.

Egg Market

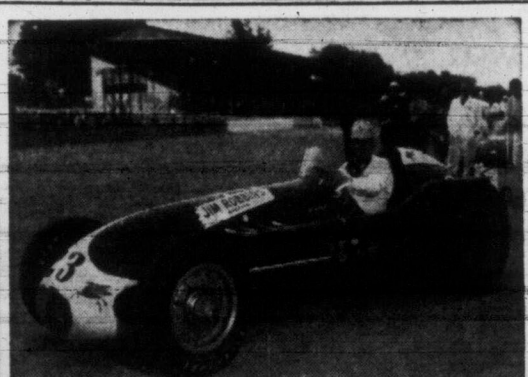
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Hoyt Wins Pole Position In Monday's Big Auto Race

26-year-old Jerry Hoyt wrote a home-town-boy makes good story by braving high gusty winds to win the pole position in the 500-mile at the Indianapolis Speedway. Hoyt qualified at 140.045 miles per hour to become one of the two drivers who earned their way into the speed classic as the winds made high speed driving extremely dangerous in the first day of the qualifying rounds. Driving a Jerry Robbins Special—the car that was second fastest in last year's qualifications—Hoyt drove two of the required four laps around the 2½ mile track, in the 139 bracket while his first and last were in the 140 bracket to average 140.045, the second highest qualifying run in speedway history. Authorities rate the Indianapolis Speedway as the world's most gruelling test for men, machines and tires since the 500 miles at sustained high speeds over the rough, hot track equals 50,000 miles of ordinary driving—5 years of average service packed into four hours! For instance Firestone uses the race as a laboratory for the development and testing of tire improvements. For 31 consecutive years all the winners have driven to victory on Firestone tires. From these improvements have come Firestone's famous race-tire construction used in all their passenger tires. You may never travel at race track speeds but it's mighty comforting for you to know that the Firestone tires on your car have the reserve stamina that means extra safety, longer life and trouble-free travel.



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Nanaimo Pioneers' Record Returning to Birthplace

NANAIMO — A newspaper long program commemorating the event.

The presentation will be made by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whalley, who left here Sunday. They had planned a trip to the continent to visit a son in the air force, but decided to make a side trip to the Midlands of England to make the presentation.

The scrapbook was compiled by George Molecey, producer-director of the Princess Royal celebration, who presented it to Nanaimo branch, B.C. Historical Association, of which Mr. Whalley is vice-president.

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Duncan July 1 Plans Under Way

DUNCAN—A prominent part has been arranged as one of and 18 years and under, for in the Duncan Dominion Day, the chief afternoon and eve, Cowichan Valley entrants only; celebration parade and other ning platform attractions. This and a third event open to all activities will be played by has been divided into three comers. Three prizes are of Lake Cowichan. It was dis- classes: 12 years and under, fered in each class.

Preparations are being made to bring down a host of young people from the lake to add to the July 1 show, mainly with a band and drill teams.

It is expected there will be a band of 40 pieces, two drill teams of about 35 girls each and possibly two small novelty groups as well.

Parade arrangements, in charge of the Elks, are shaping up well. With the parade again this year as a morning feature attraction, it was felt that those attending would be ready for the afternoon activities to start early.

An amateur talent contest

Sooke Girls Win

SOOKE—Sooke Bantam girls once again downed Brentwood in a softball game at Sooke ball park Sunday by a score of 20-6. Doreen Fedosenko pitched for Sooke.

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18 Yachts to Compete in Swiftsure Sailing Classic

Entry today of the 53-foot yawl Westward Ho!, Corinthian Yacht Club, brought to 18 the number of yachts to compete in the Swiftsure-Lightship ocean sailing race Saturday.

Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle Tacoma and Portland yacht clubs will be represented in the race from Brothie Ledge beacon to the Swiftsure Lightship, near Cape Flattery, and return. For the first time, the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association will be in the race, with HMCS Oriole, 91-foot ketch, carrying the white ensign.

POLICE VESSELS

The navy has also loaned three ships to help police the race. HMCS Port Quebec, gate vessel, will be official starting ship; and HMC Ships James Bay and Fortune will serve as escort ships.

The navy vessels, for the duration of the race, will be under orders to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club sailing committee. The committee has arranged a round-the-clock communications watch during the race, and will give progress reports by telephone at 4:55 p.m. Naval operations will not be able to give progress reports.

Clr. Sammon to Press For BCE Park Revival

A new attempt to win support of Esquimalt council in becoming partners with the city in development of the old B.C. Electric Gorge Park will be made soon by Clr. G. K. Sammon.

The matter has been dormant for almost a year. Mayor Claude Harrison suggested Monday the company might prefer to retain title to the park and permit Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks committee to develop it.

NEW INTEREST

But Esquimalt has shown new interest in the original partnership proposition.

Clr. Sammon, parks chairman, said that although there had been opposition to the move to transfer the B.C. Electric property to a public park, the tax loss is really "... a minor matter."

He said that as far as he knew the company proposal was never put in writing.

"At the next council meeting I propose to ask council to write the firm and ask for something tangible. * I will propose that we go along with it and am sure it will have council support."

Clr. George Argyle had promised his support earlier.

The council met last year with city alderman Geoffrey Edgewood, chairman of the Gorge Development Association, who had proposed development of the

GOOD DRIVING RECORD ENDS

NANAIMO—A 44-year record of perfect driving, held by John Burgess of East Wellington, came to an end in police court here this week.

Given his first driver's license in 1911, he remained accident and trouble-free until charged this week for crossing a solid centre line on the highway while passing another car. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Starting time is 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Entries to date are:

ROYAL VICTORIA

Dragon—66-foot ketch; Capt. W. B. L. Holms.

RCNSA

HMCS Oriole—91-foot ketch (Lt.-Cmdr. B. L. Judd, skipper.)

ROYAL VANCOUVER

Gometra—43-foot sloop, E. J. Palmer (E. P. Ashe, Victoria, skipper.)

Detroit's Top Salesmen Out to Get the Olympics

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's super salesmen, the type that made automobiles a necessity almost everywhere and could convince Eskimos they need refrigerators, are ready with an all-out effort to bring the 1960 Olympics games to the United States.

"And I think we have at least a 50-50 chance," said Jack Tompkins, one of four members of the Detroit Olympic Committee.

This group will appear before the International Olympic Committee in Paris June 14 in an effort to land the games for Detroit.

Exclusive—34-foot sloop, W. C. Morrow.

SEATTLE

Folio III—44-foot sloop, H. E. Richmond (formerly Gossip, 1952 and 1953 Swiftsure Trophy Winner.)

Adios—60-foot yawl, Dr. Carl Jensen.

Escapade—46-foot schooner, H. B. Jones.

Red Jacket—62-foot schooner, G. A. Parsons.

Kate II—35-foot sloop, D. E. Skinner.

Diamond Head—72-foot yawl, M. H. Wyman.

Serada—42-foot yawl, Dr. Goodhope.

Dorado—52-foot yawl, F. Eddy (winner of Honolulu and Trans-Atlantic races in past years.)

CORINTHIAN

Yankee Clipper—44-foot ketch, J. E. Kelly.

Totem—38-foot sloop, H. L. Kotkins (1954 Swiftsure Trophy winner.)

Armida—36-foot yawl, K. Hostetter.

Westward Ho!—53-foot yawl, J. B. and W. A. Helsell.

TACOMA

Stormy Weather—42-foot sloop, G. Teats.

PORTLAND

Mischief—29-foot sloop, R. A. Smith.

Clr. Sammon to Press For BCE Park Revival

park by the Esquimalt-Victoria union board.

TIME RIPE

He told council the time was ripe to take over the park because there would soon be no more pollution draining into the Gorge. He feared if no action was taken the land might be subdivided and sold as homesites.

Nothing ever was done about the proposition but Esquimalt tripled its parks expenditure this year and planned to clear some underbrush in the park, according to Clr. Argyle.

Meanwhile, the suggestion that Esquimalt has been indecisive because it stood to lose taxes in the park became municipally owned, was protested by Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

TAKEN LEAD

He said today Esquimalt has taken the lead in Gorge reclamation due to recent sewer projects in the Shirley-Forsyth and McNaughton-Uganda areas.

More than a year ago Victoria council offered partnership with Esquimalt in restoring the park and it was reported the BCER was willing to turn it over to the two municipalities if the two councils would maintain it.

No firm arrangement was ever made. When Mayor Claude Harrison mentioned that the park could be developed without passing from BC Electric ownership, if the company was willing, he thought the company would gain benefits in good will and additional bus revenues.

Last year, at least two Esquimalt councillors opposed the park venture because at present it is a source of tax income to the municipality.

BC Electric has been paying about \$1,800 a year.

Reeve Wurtele said at the time that he thought the park development would be a gain to both municipalities, "... but I am sure council will want to make no snap decision and will likely want to see other Gorge development start first."

NHL Agrees To Video Blackout

TORONTO (CP)—Minor professional hockey league teams who previously had to worry about competition from National Hockey League telecasts beamed into their territory, can rest easy. They now will have a protective TV blackout around them.

Owners of NHL, bowing to the minor leagues, agreed Wednesday to black out telecasts of their home games within a 50-mile radius of any city in which another pro game is scheduled simultaneously. Leagues affected are the American, Quebec and Western Unions.

The restriction also would help out NHL teams. Next season, when the new TV policy goes into effect, watchers in Windsor, Ont., would be unable to see the Saturday night telecast from Toronto if Detroit Red Wings happened to be playing at home at the same time.

Mrs. Godfrey Captures Qualicum Title

QUALICUM BEACH—Jack Pickard, Vancouver, is the new Upper Island golf champion. He defeated Walter Yeo, Parksville, to take the title at the 26th annual tournament, sponsored by the Qualicum Beach Hotel.

Mrs. V. Godfrey, Victoria, took the ladies' championship, defeating Mrs. Harold Husband, also of Victoria. First flight winner in the men's class was Ed Forst, Vancouver, over A. C. Martin of Vancouver, who achieved a hole-in-one in the qualifying round at the sixth hole.

Prizes were presented in the hotel gardens on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Other winners included, in the men's division: Second flight, Tom Bonar, Parksville; runner-up, P. L. Harrison; consolation, J. Muir, Qualicum Beach. Third flight, Robin Hodgson, Qualicum Beach; runner-up, H. E. Reid, Qualicum Beach; consolation, Dr. Fraser Murray, Vancouver. Fourth flight, Dr. G. E. H. Montgomery, Qualicum Beach; runner-up, N. C. Norton, Vancouver; consolation, J. Anderson, Parksville. Fifth flight, M. W. Merston, Victoria; runner-up, E. Lively, Vancouver; consolation, W. Merston, Vancouver. Sixth flight, Cmdr. V. Godfrey, Victoria; runner-up, W. Antrim, Qualicum Beach; consolation, Cmdr. J. C. I. Edwards, Victoria.

Par competition: L. H. Davis, Vancouver; hidden hole, Ralph Forrester, Qualicum Beach; low net, L. Cronin, Parksville.

In the ladies' division: First flight, Mrs. A. C. S. Bryan, Qualicum Beach; runner-up, Mrs. J. Robertson, Parksville. Second flight, Mrs. N. C. Norton, Vancouver; runner-up, Mrs. Jeanette Forrester, Qualicum Beach; consolation, Mrs. R. Crowler, Qualicum Beach. Third flight, Mrs. G. McCrimmon, Parksville; runner-up, Mrs. Edna Douglas, Qualicum Beach.

Par competition, Miss G. Blossom, Vancouver; hidden hole, Mrs. D. Palmer, Victoria; low net, Mrs. Storr.

Mixed foursome: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkinson, Vancouver; runner-up, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Norton, Vancouver.

Padres Extend PCL Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Diego Padres, riding high on top of the Pacific Coast League standings, today could thank shortstop Buddy Peterson for extending their winning streak to 13 games—and with a circus catch.

It was the bottom of the ninth at Los Angeles Wednesday night and a scoreless tie. The Angels had two down, but runners on first and second. Finch-hitter Johnny Parnes belted a wicked liner that Peterson dived for and caught as he hit the ground.

Then in the 11th inning Milt Smith's double drove in Al Federoff for the winning marker, 1-0. With second-place Seattle losing to Hollywood 7-0, San Diego's lead stretched to 6½ games. The Padres have won 23 out of the 24.

TIME OUT!

By JEFF KEATE



"I know she can't play worth a darn, but when she's my partner neither can my opponents!"

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THE CULT OF SUPER-SEX

What makes shy men bold and good women bad? June Coronet asks you inside her cult of super-sex...the cult of oversized bosoms, gorgeous legs and flashing hips. Learn why millions of Americans have joined the cult and are "hemmed in by sex," why "plain looking" girls turn to it as their last chance at thrills. Find out the shocking facts about super-sex—learn where it is leading you. Read the cult of super-sex in June Coronet, now on sale.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	AB	R	H	Per
Musler, New York	147	19	45	274
Virdon, St. Louis	114	22	40	361
Donverstad, St. Louis	129	22	45	349
Campbell, Brooklyn	128	23	45	338
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	126	23	45	331
Russ—Holder, Brooklyn	124	23	45	321
Smith, Cleveland	142	24	44	308
Runz—Mantle, St. Louis	111	24	43	309
Pinigan, Kansas City	110	24	43	308
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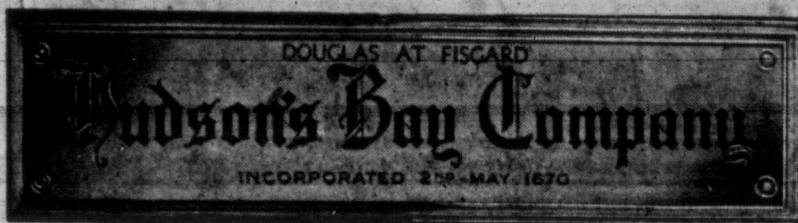
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**Your Youngster deserves a
NEW "Argyle" for Passing**

- Thrill your son or daughter with the most prized "reward"—a new bike!
- Completely equipped with pump, tool kit, chain guard and 3-speed gears. Cycling is easy, even up-hill!
- 4 Favorite colors—maroon, crimson, blue or green in baked enamel.

Every youngster wants a bike! It's their most-prized possession through the years, providing healthy, body-building exercise and easy transportation for active growing children. These ruggedly-built British bikes offer high quality at a reasonable price and come complete with all the accessories that usually run into several dollars of extra expense. The three-speed gears make cycling a pleasure on any terrain. The sturdy 21" frame is all steel, rugged but lightweight. Boys' and girls' models—with hand or coaster brakes. We'll be pleased to hold one for you, to be delivered when school is out.

Give Your Youngster the Reward He Wants Most for Only \$5 Down, \$5 Monthly

Sturdy Argyle bikes in 18" size—Same as above except can be obtained with coaster or hand brakes.

Special, each
Pay only \$5 down, \$5 monthly.
BAY bicycles, 3rd

Month-End Sale price, 21", each

42⁸⁸

39⁸⁸

**Fresh easy-to-wear
Summer-styled
Serviceable sheers**

Reg. 1.50.
SALE price **88c** pair

- Fully fashioned for perfect fit.
- Overstitched dark seams for smart contrast
- Flatteringly sheer 60 gauge, 15-denier; sizes 8½ to 11.

Newest fashion in colors for smart Summer wear. Flatteringly sheer 60 gauge, 15-denier nylons with delicate lace top. These hose, although sassamer, will give you service and such economical leg glamour, that you'll want to stock up. Excellent fit, style-right colors, and at such wonderful savings ... subtle Candy Pink to wear with pastels, and Promenade to flatter your everyday wardrobe ... sizes 8½ to 11 ... at this low, low price!

BAY hosiery, main



**ATTRACTIVE SUMMER-
WEIGHT SHORTIES—
Exciting NEW STYLES,
NEW LOW PRICE!**

Reg. 16.95 and 19.95.

Month-End Sale price, each

9⁹⁹

- 6 Flattering feminine colors, beige, blue, rose, gray, gold, green.
- Your favorite styles in long-wearing 100% wool fabrics.
- Just right for cool summer evenings or to wear now through fall.

Just arrived! New toppers in several definitely flattering styles to wear now over dresses and suits, to wear this summer on cool evenings by the sea, and again in the fall. Choose your favorite from boxy or flared styles, one button or Tuxedo front models with cuffed or plain sleeves and the latest in shawl or turn-back collars. You'll find that one of these smart shortie coats will fit right into your wardrobe without straining your budget and give you a useful, casual, versatile garment that you'll wear all this season ... and long after.



- Green
- Beige
- Blue
- Rose
- Gray
- Gold

Be early for best selection and save from 6.96 to 9.96 at teh Bay Friday.

BAY women's coats, fashion floor, 2nd

**Men! Your best buy for
every Summer occasion!**

Month-End Sale

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price, pr.

- Your choice of hard-wearing, handsome gabardines carefully tailored for perfect fit, smart appearance.
- Choose from medium gray, steel gray, teal, blue and tan, all popular new shades.

You'll need at least 2 pairs of these NEW hard-wearing, full-cut slacks from this big assortment to wear with your sports jacket or sports shirts. Enjoy a versatile wardrobe that will take you handsomely to any dress-up or casual affair. Good-weight gabardines, wear well—keep their press. All have lap seams, strongly reinforced pockets and zipper flies. Big size range assures you of a perfect fit—sizes 29 to 44.

BAY men's clothing, main



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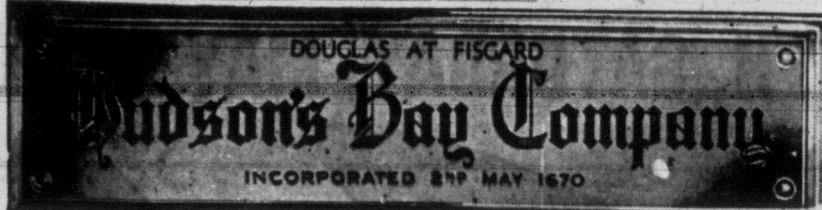
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Page then hurry down for your share of Outstanding Savings!**



The BAY'S MONTH-END SALE

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1.99



1.99

Easy-to-wear, easy-to-care-for pedal pushers, reg. 2.95!

Summertime favorite! . . . casual, easy-going pedal pushers, loved for their comfort and trim looks, versatile smartness . . . NOW offered at savings of almost 1/2! This casual, fun-bound assortment includes ever-popular faded blue, gay fire-engine red and new favorite, Charcoal; most are in standard cuffed-leg style . . . a few laid-down models. Here are denims and cottons with reinforced seams and pockets, side zippers . . . carefully cut to combine roomy freedom with neat, flattering straightness of line. Easy to wash . . . need little or no ironing. Choose for your Summer wardrobe from sizes 12 to 20.

Special, pair

Save 1/2 on gay-stripe t-shirts

Cool, comfortable . . . perfect toppers for your Summer slacks, shorts, pedal pushers. Closely knit cotton . . . easy to wash, shape-retaining and colorfast. Some with high necklines, some with scoop necklines, all with knitted cuffs and waistbands, reinforced seams. Choose to blend with your wardrobe from red, blue, green, yellow, orange and black stripes on snowy white ground. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular 1.98. Special, each

99¢

Little-cost blouses add NEW "life" to wardrobes

You'll wear them for work, for play . . . as exciting little glamour-toppers with party skirts. You'll love them for their crisp, fresh beauty, their versatility . . . and ECONOMY! Here are cottons and rayons, reg. 2.95 . . . in tailored and dressy styles: some with collars, some without, some with short sleeves, others sleeveless . . . a few with tan-baring scoop necklines! Plains, prints and stripes in white, pink, blue, green, gold. Sizes 12 to 20. Special, each

1.99

Save 2.96 on fresh, quick-dry orlon cardigans

... ideal for the busy gal who wants beauty, comfort and EASY CARE in her everyday wardrobe! . . . and is watching her budget, too! These little cost orlons (regular 7.95!) wear and wash like dreams, dry in a jiffy and keep their perfect, flattering shape indefinitely! Ribbon front, knitted cuffs and waistband . . . in white, blue, pink, green, navy, brown, mauve and orange. Sizes 12 to 20. Special, each

4.99

Matching short sleeve pullover, 3.99

Lambswool cardigans, full-fashioned, reg. 10.95!

... offered now at almost 2 for that price! Beautifully made from fluffy-soft lambswool, finished with contour-line armholes and neck that assure the perfect fit only full-fashioning can. Button-to-neck style with ribbon fronts, knitted cuffs and waistband. They wash beautifully . . . retain their original softness, plush nap. White, blue, pink, rose, gold and green. Sizes 12 to 20. Special, each

5.99

Matching short sleeve pullover, 3.99 BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd



1.99



Cardigan, 5.99 Pullover, 3.99



1.99



1.99

Save almost \$3 on lightweight NYLONIZED slacks

Minimum bulk . . . minimum weight . . . extra-long wear: here's a carefully planned combination of features designed to offer the cool, free comfort you want with the flattery and serviceability you demand! Finely woven rayon gabardine BLENDED WITH NYLON FOR EXTRA STRENGTH AND SHAPE RETENTION, reinforced at all stress points. Styled along straight, slimming lines . . . finished with belted waistline, side pockets, side zipper closing. Sizes 12 to 20 in green, blue, black, brown, grey. Reg. 8.95. Special, pair

5.88

Reg. 12.95 prints dress you for GLAMOUR . . .

take you to parties, to teas, to after-5 occasions looking flower fresh, pretty as a picture. Group includes rayons and silks . . . full skirts, gored skirts, slim straight sheaths; some dainty and demure, others excitingly sophisticated . . . to suit your own special tastes. Short sleeve and sleeveless models in shades of blue, green, gold, rose, red, pink, apricot. Sizes 12 to 18. Regular 12.95. Special, each

6.66

Save almost \$4 on cosy wool cardigans . . .

pretty cool-day toppers for Summer dresses, sportswear. Cuddly-soft, styled with button front, knitted waistband and cuffs . . . in blue, pink, yellow, green, mauve, rose. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular 7.95. Special, each

3.99

Year-round favorites! Blue jeans, regular 2.95!

Fashioned from Sanforized denim and reinforced at seams to stand up to the busy life they'll lead this Summer and long after. Zipper closing, side pockets. Sizes 12 to 20. Buy now, save almost \$1. Special, pair

1.99

Crisp, cool cotton blouses, regular 2.95 . . .

to wear with shorts, blue jeans, pedal pushers . . . even with your trim Summer skirts. Scoop neck and button-to-neck styles, some with small Peter Pan collars, others with pointed collars. Finished with short cuffed sleeves. Tiny prints on white grounds, in sizes 12 to 20. Special, each

1.99

BAY soda set shop, fashion floor, 2nd



Cardigan, 3.99 Pullover, 2.99 Slacks, 5.88



Add new, spirit-lifting glamour to your busy Summer wardrobe!

- Nylons • Orions
- Crepes • Cottons
- Taffetas • Linens
- And many more

Regular 6.95 to 69.95 each NOW 3.47 to 34.97 each

1/2 price!

Here they are! . . . those wonderful little dresses that will take you smartly (economically!) to all those daytime and evening occasions which will make-up your busy Summer! Come see the exciting, fashion-fir collection . . . the cucumber-cool fabrics, the dawn-fresh colors, the flattering Spring and early Summer styles that show you at your prettiest wherever you go. Notice the careful finishing, the perfect fit of the sizes . . . from 12 to 20, and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. Then choose your favorites . . . and KNOW that you're getting value, fashion worth TWICE THE PRICE in every one you buy!

Day-time to after-5 styles — long torso fashions, full gathered skirts, slim, straight models, scoop necklines, tailored necklines, set-in sleeves, batwing sleeves, cap sleeves. Some styles with matching boleros.

Rainbow-hued prints and plains — Watermelon pink, sun-yellow, cobalt blue, clear turquoise, ever-smart navy, dramatic black, glistening gold, fire red, cloud grey.

Choose Friday . . . save HALF!

BAY women's dresses fashion floor, 2nd

Lounge in the plush beauty of an easy-care chenille housecoat

Start the day looking fresh as Springtime . . . slip into one of these glowing, cuddly-soft chenille housecoats in easy-to-wear wrap style. Choose the color that highlights your pretty complexion . . . gives you that little-girl look that adds sparkle to your entire appearance. Easy to wash, needs no ironing! . . . keeps its radiant color. Sizes small, medium and large in red, flamingo, aqua, rose and blue. Special, each

4.49

BAY washable frocks and housecoats, fashion floor, 2nd

Cracker-crisp casual cottons for daytime comfort all Summer!

You'll feel fresh as a dewy rose . . . and look it, too! . . . when you don one of these crisp daytime charmers that keeps you cool, comfortable and neat-as-a-pin all day! Fashioned from closely woven cotton, styled with full skirt, Peter Pan collar, baby doll sleeves, all-round belt. Sparkling white with gay red or blue polka dots. Sizes 12 to 20. Special, each

1.49



4.49

Pretty your face and ensemble with NEW Summer toppers for your casual-to-cocktail wear

What a spirit-lifting assortment! . . . New fabrics, styles, "moods," and colors, all designed to offer fashion and flattery on even the tiniest budget! Linens, denims, lace straw braids, piques, panamas and toyoos . . . in your favorite up-to-the-minute styles: sailors, shells, skimmers, cloches, jockeys, and more! Try them on; see if you don't agree that their fresh, new beauty suggests a price range at least TWICE the low sale prices! Choose yours from pink, yellow, navy, beige, grey, black and ever-popular Sugar Candy White! Special, each

1.95 to 4.95

BAY millinery, fashion floor, 2nd



Wear NEW, low-cut PASTEL PUMPS that offer comfort, fashion at low cost!



- Pink
- Blue
- Yellow
- Ivory

It will be love at first sight when you see these petal-pretty soft-leather pumps. You'll love their creamy tones of pink, pale blue, yellow and ivory . . . their leg-slimming, low-cut vamps, sleek high heels . . . and their neat-fitting last that support your feet in cushion-comfort. You'll love the rich luxury-look they add to any ensemble . . . at lower cost than you ever believed possible. Choose yours from sizes 5 to 8 1/2 . . . AA and B fittings collectively. AA and B fittings collectively. Special, pair

6.99

Save 3.96 on pumps! Work, walk, dance in comfort and fashion!

Special, pair

6.99

You'll wear these versatile, reg. 10.95 pumps everywhere . . . smartly, comfortably. Their classic styling blends with any ensemble, their basic colors harmonize with your wardrobe. Smooth and suede leathers (and black patents) with closed toes and heels. Black, brown, blue . . . Mid-high and high heels. Sizes 5 to 10, AA to B collectively.

Support busy feet in comfortable black kid corrective oxfords

Special, pair

4.99

Wear them all day . . . day after day. Enjoy their restful support, their easy flexibility. Soft kid uppers in blucher pattern with perforated toes, low or Cuban heels. Plain black in sizes 4 1/4 to 9, D and EE widths collectively.

Fresh, Summer-tone dress pumps offer little-cost fashion!

Special, pair

4.99

They LOOK Summery . . . feel it, too, because their open toes give your feet a chance to "breathe." Smooth kip leather uppers with closed backs . . . mid-high or high heels. In wheat, grey, blue and white . . . sizes 4 1/4 to 9, AA and B collectively.

Add glamour to your entire outfit with Vogue-inspired shoes!

Special, pair

7.95

Exciting, high-style pumps and sling backs that add striking importance to your fashion picture! Group includes black patent with pink trim, ivory calf with brown trim, red or avocado calf with white trim. Mid-high and high heels in the group; sizes 9, AAA, AA, B collectively.

BAY women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

IN VICTORIA, IT'S THE BAY - - - FIRST WITH THE NEWEST IN ALL WARDROBE AND HOME NEEDS!

FRI. and SAT., MAY 27th, 28th

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BUY FRIDAY—PAY JULY 10th

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Perk up costumes with fresh white doeskins with the strength of leather, washability of fabric!



Imported from England! Reg. 2.95!

Add snowy white freshness to all Summer outfits with the matchless good taste of these fine doeskin gloves that hug your fingers so neatly... touch your entire ensemble with a look of importance. And, for all their fashion-plus, they're so easy to care for!... they wear and wear, as only leather will; yet they wash just as easily as fabric! Carefully cut, tailored with sophisticated simplicity in casual slip-on style. Sizes 6 to 7½. Reg. 2.95. Special, pair

1.99

Add color-interest at little cost...

with these pert little slip-on and cuff-style gloves that call attention to your fashion know-how! Quick-dry nylons and daisy-fresh cottons that wash so easily, go anywhere with confidence. Choose for your wardrobe from white, navy, blue and green. Sizes 6 to 7½. Special, pair

99c

BAY gloves, main

Finish any Summer outfit to perfection with cool, colorful Swiss straws... Save 1/3!



So versatile you'll carry them smartly with everything from sportswear to tea-wear; so lightweight, you'll fill them with all those little necessities and still find them "easy on the arm"; so colorful, you'll want one of each of the 5 sparkling shades to highlight your fashionable Summer outfit! Choose from the large variety of sizes, and shapes, in popular draw-string style. Group includes white, navy, red, yellow and green. Reg. 1.59. Special, each

99c

Luxury-look for year-round smartness

Yours, in these reg. 5.49 to 8.95 genuine leather bags... now priced no higher than plastics! Tote, pouch and swagger styles, in aquatans, moroccos and calskins... most fitted with zipper change purse and mirror. Choose for your wardrobe (and for thrilling gifts!) from black, brown, navy, grey and green. Special, each

4.29

BAY handbags, main

Give blouses fresh sparkle!

Trim neckline, pockets with NEW "conversation" hankies!

They're more than hankies!... they're versatile, eye-catching accessories, so low-priced you can own THREE for less than the cost of ONE scarf, necklace or flower! See these crisp, colorful cotton squares imported from Switzerland; notice the MODERN, story-telling designs that create color (and conversation topics!) every time you wear them! You'll find yourself the envy "star" of any gathering!

3 for 88c

BAY hankies, main

Thrill the June graduate with a reliable 15-jewel Swiss watch he'll be proud to own! Save \$4!

Reg. 14.95... Swiss movement!

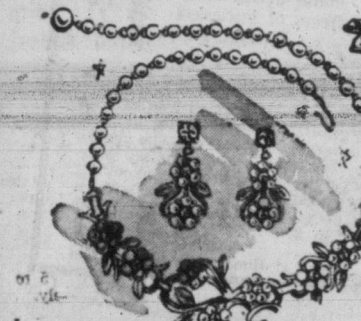
1-year service guarantee!

Just imagine the delight, Graduation Day, when you present this gleaming new Swiss watch to your lucky son! Think how proud he'll be to show it to the gang... to point out the neat, luminous dial, handsome yellow metal case... to explain that it has a 15-jewel ANTI-MAGNETIC movement made in Switzerland! And he can be sure that his new watch is completely dependable... it comes with a 1-year SERVICE GUARANTEE! Choose for him from shiny, new water-proof and dress models with neat leather strap. Save \$4 Friday!

10.95

BAY watches, main

Glamourize costumes with NEW tinted 'stardust'!



You'll glitter like a star when you don your favorites from this collection of brilliant, new sparkle-jewelry! Here are pins, necklets, earrings and bracelets... all from reg. 1.95 and 2.95 lines... in white and yellow metals sprinkled with the romantic "stardust" of jewel-tone brilliants. You'll find everything from tiny, dainty pieces to dramatic, explosive bursts of color that highlight your entire ensemble, add glamour to even plainest styles. Buy for your needs, and gifts, Friday... and SAVE.

\$1

BAY jewelry, main

Sleep in the cool comfort of no-iron cotton plisse!

... in your choice of five fresh, frothy new styles that turn bedtime into a dream of comfort and femininity! Notice the soft, finely-woven cotton plisse that feels so cool, so light next to the skin... and imagine how pretty you'll look in its delicate shadow-proof pastel shades, touched with dainty prints that keep their colors through countless washings. Your flower-fresh nightwear will save you time, too... because it launders beautifully, dries quickly, NEEDS NO IRONING. Choose yours from small, medium and large in:

- (1) Pajamas: Short bloomer style, ¾-length tunic style, Regular tailored style
- (2) Gowns: Off-the-shoulder waltz length, High-neck full length

Regular 3.95
Special, your choice

2.79

Cool-as-a-breeze Summer slips, regular 3.95

See this exciting assortment of easy-care nylon tricot, dacron and acetate, cotton plisses and crisp, fresh cambrics that cover you comfortably, prettily under light Summer dresses... keep you completely "protected" because of their special shadow-proof panels. All feature slim, straight cut... won't twist, won't ride up; fit smoothly to show your pretty silhouette at its best. Some have nylon lace and embroidery trim at bodice and hem; the cottons have dainty eyelet trim. Easy to wash... quick drying (and the nylons and cotton plisses need no ironing!). Snowy white, in sizes 32 to 40 collectively.

2.79



Favorite broadcloth pajamas!

Comfortable tailored style... smooth, soft to wear and so easy to care for. Just toss them into the washing machine... a quick ironing when they're dry leaves them crisp, fresh as new! They're Sanforized to keep their perfect fit! Sizes small, medium and large in white with prints. Reg. 3.95. Special, pair

2.99

Little-cost FANCY briefs!

Smooth rayon knit in banded and elastic leg styles with frothy lace trims. Ideal for your own dainty use... as pretty shower gifts. Choose from white, pink, blue... in small, medium and large. Reg. 60c. Special, pair

38c

Reg. 79c-98c tailored panties

Flare and cuff-leg styles that give the freedom and ease you'll want for cool Summer comfort. Smooth, easy-to-wash rayon knit in white or blush-pink. Small, medium, large 58c and outsize. Special, pair

58c

BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Look SLIM; feel COOL, COMFORTABLE. Save \$1

Show your pretty figure at its best in Summer's youthful fashions. Flatter your tummy, smooth your hips with one of these light, supple girdles that gives you the firm molding you need... PLUS the warm-weather comfort you want. Group includes reg. 3.98 girdles and panty girdles... pull-on and zipper styles... in small, medium and large. Easy to launder... fast drying. White. Special, each

2.98

Trim hips under dresses or SLACKS... Save 1.46

Regular 2.95 crepes, dacrons and nylon-acetates, some with adjustable straps, others with camisole tops. Straight cut styles... comfortable to wear, easy to care for. White, in sizes 32 to 40 collectively. Special, each

3.49

2 styles, reg. 6.95, for average or mature figure

If your figure is average-proportion you'll find comfort and control in the girdle with cross-over front, zipper closing in medium and large. If you have a "mature" figure, choose the plain-front style with zipper closing (no uncomfortable boning!). Sizes 34 to 42. Special, each

4.98

Save 1/3 now on Lovable brassieres, some padded

Bandeau styles, good uplifts and some padded models... all from 1.50 lines, marked down because of minor, harmless flaws. White cotton and satins in sizes 32 to 36. Special, each

99c

BAY foundation garments, fashion floor, 2nd

Cut laundry time! Save 1/3 on quick-dry, no-iron nylon!

Use it for filmy, feminine blouses... for light-as-a-breeze dresses and housecoats that stretch your leisure time because they require so little care! These miracle nylons are easy to sew... wash and dry in a jiffy, NEED NO IRONING! They LOOK dainty and feminine, yet give twice the wear of ordinary fabrics. Choose for your wardrobe from plain and novelty nylons... and nylon plisse, all in generous 45" width. Group includes white, blue, aqua, maize, and pink. Reg. 1.49. Special, yard

99c

High-fashion denims, reg. 79c

For slacks, skirts, jackets

Add new glamour to your casual wardrobe with sports togs made from these mill ends of gay-color plain and striped denim. They wear well, launder easily... keep their glowing colors. 36" wide in blue, pink, tan, gold, maize. Special, yard

55c

Crisp broadcloth... 5 colors

For aprons, dresses, curtains

Cool, fresh-looking cotton broadcloth... the ideal warm-weather fabric. Easy to sew, a dream to launder, crisp and comfortable to wear. 36" wide in plain navy, white, blue, maize, green. Reg. 48c and 59c. Special, yard

39c

NO-IRON cotton plisse prints

For nightwear, dresses, blouses

You'll love them for their cool comfort... their easy care... their ECONOMY! Here are reg. 69c mill ends in gay-as-spring prints that will keep their radiant colors. 36" wide in blue, maize, aqua, white, green. Special, yard

49c

Flower-fresh cotton prints

For dresses, circle skirts, curtains

Usually you'd pay 59c and 69c a yard for these fine quality, crisp cottons. Buy NOW and make little-cost, year-round wardrobe boosters that LOOK expensive (on a tiny budget). 36" wide in small and large patterns. Blue, white, maize, green, pink. Special, yard

48c

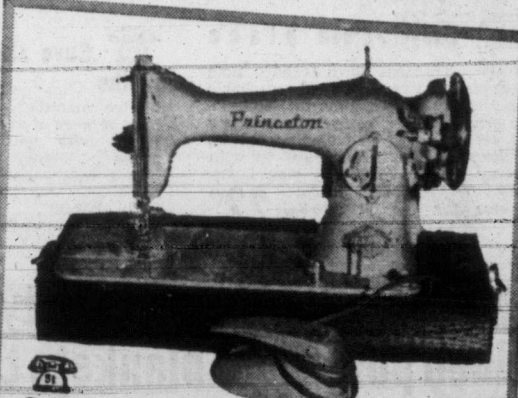
Gay plaid ginghams, reg. 69c

For dresses, shirts, blouses

Choose for kiddies' garments... for your own smart wear. You'll love the fresh look and easy care of these colorfast ginghams that save you 21c a yard during our Sale! Gay plaids in blue, maize, mauve and red. Special, yard

48c

BAY fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd



Cut sewing time (and cost) with the Bay's NEW Princeton portable!

Exclusive to the Bay!... the NEW, simple to operate Princeton portable, offered during our sale at \$20 savings! Easy to afford, yet designed with all the features of a far more expensive machine: full-size head, forward and reverse stitch, patch-o-matic darning, built-in sewing light, new improved 36" dial tension, handy foot control, C.S.A. motor; hammertone grey leatherette carrying case. Reg. 79.95. Special, \$59.50

59.50

Sew and SAVE... for \$5 down, \$5 monthly

NOW! Save \$50 on this Minerva that embroiders without attachments

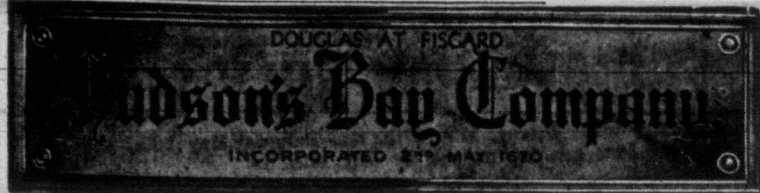
Do straight sewing, fancy stitching and dainty embroidery... all with this easy-to-operate portable, WITHOUT SPECIAL ATTACHMENTS! Just set the knob to stitch desired and you're ready to create artistic designs you've long admired but thought were impossible! This Minerva Zig Zag has forward and reverse stitch, precision dial tension, foot control, Black leatherette carrying case. Reg. \$150. Special, \$99.50

99.50

Add ART to sewing for \$5 down, \$6 monthly

BAY sewing machines, fashion floor, 2nd

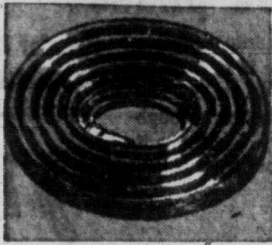
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The BAY'S MONTH-END SALE

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Lightweight, transparent plastic... with 6-year GUARANTEE!



It's watering time again! ... so be prepared to give your garden and lawn the attention they deserve. Own this 50' hose specially designed to make work easy: lightweight, flexible, clean, easy to wind and unwind, unaffected by sunlight, super-strong. Use it for watering, for washing the car, for all your outdoor cleaning jobs; you'll find it easy to handle, practical to own. And it's yours with a 6-YEAR GUARANTEE. Special, 50 feet.

Trim lawn-edge without bending—Use these long-handle lawn and edging shears imported direct from England. Long hardwood handle is riveted to prevent twisting, blades are of hard Sheffield steel that keeps its edge! Buy now for a Summer of EASIER gardening... with no tiresome stooping! Special, each

Take the work out of car-washing!

... with one of these Brushmaster auto brushes that attaches to hose, whisks off dirt and dust in a jiffy. Long, lightweight aluminum handle reaches easily to top of car to enable you to do a complete washing job. Brush has reliable rubber-set bristles. Add this inexpensive convenience to your busy Summer... save time, and money! Reg. 4.50. Special, each **3.69**

Add extra luggage capacity to your car—with a 42" car-top carrier that attaches to "roof" with 8 firm-grip suction cups, has channel steel bars complete with straps. Ideal for carrying extra luggage, building supplies, sports equipment. Special, each **4.99**

Keep baby safe, comfortable while he travels... in one of these auto seats with plastic-covered hooks that fit over car seat. Made of durable twill, with padded-plastic seat. Folds flat when not in use, for easy storage. Special, each **2.24**

Easy-to-install, non-glare rear view mirror... fits on edge of chrome-plated frame with darkened glass (no glare from sun, or lights). Special, each **1.39**

BAY auto accessories, lower main

Sprinkle lawns automatically... with this reliable rotary lawn sprinkler that has adjustable nozzle which enables you to set it for fine or coarse spray... small or large area. Can be locked in one position when you want water concentrated on a particular spot. Special, each **3.99**



Add new interest to mealtime... with an Osterizer, the original liquefier-blender. It grinds, whips, purees, crushes... retaining full food flavor and nourishment, making tasty soups, vegetable or fruit "cocktails." Reg. \$3.95. Special, each **2.69**

Yours for \$5 down, \$5 monthly—Chrome model, \$1.99



Save on easy-to-push mower!

Usually you'd pay 15.95 for this smooth-running, quiet-operating 14" mower... but, because it's a 1954 model you save almost \$2. Features tubular steel handle, 5 Sheffield steel blades, ball-bearing wheels with firm-grip rubber tires. Green. Special, each **13.99**

BAY garden shop, lower main

Boil a quart of water in 3 minutes!

... with this reliable electric kettle featuring famous G.E. element. Fast-heating... requires minimum electricity; gleaming chrome finish won't tarnish, resists stains... needs just a quick soap-and-water wipe to keep its fresh, new look. Safety switch shuts off kettle automatically if it boils dry. Here's the practical, convenient, ECONOMICAL way to heat water for tea, coffee, vegetables... own one of these kettles NOW, and pay a minimum for it! Special, each **7.99**

Store garbage hygienically

... in one of these sturdy garbage cans, hot-dip galvanized at all joints after manufacture to ensure long life... resist rusting. Comes complete with cover to keep garbage out of reach of dogs and insects. Special, each **3.99**

Give your home a "face-lifting" With a fresh new coat of paint!

Keep your home looking neat, sparkling... and protect its surface, too!... with this long-lasting, good-covering Warrior paint. White or cream. Special:

Quart **98¢** Gallon **3.69**

WEATHERIZE fences and outside woodwork with this oil-base shingle stain. Red, green, black or brown. Special gallon **1.88**

Protect your porch from scuff marks... Paint it now with this lasting paint that brightens the overall appearance of your home, leaves a hard, scratch-resistant finish. Tile red, grey, lead. Special, quart **1.19** Gallon **3.99**

Brighten walls and woodwork with easy-to-apply lustrous enamel or non-glare semi-gloss. Your choice of white and ivory. Special, quart **78¢** Gallon **3.69**

Give your paint job a better finish... paint interior surfaces first with this smooth, protective white undercoat. Paint adheres better. Special, quart **98¢** Gallon **3.69**

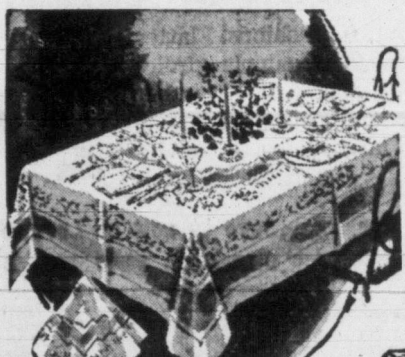
BAY paint shop, lower main

Gay Italian straw baskets

Lightweight yet strong, with sturdy carrying handles. Ideal for use as shopping basket, beach bag, carry-all. In natural color straw with multi-color floral decorations. Special, each **2.99**

BAY housewares, lower main

Save 1/3 on exquisite Irish damask luncheon cloths to grace your table, to thrill the June bride!



There's a look of luxury about these shimmering cloths that you'll find hard to equal at these special sale prices. All were woven by one of Ireland's leading manufacturers... some hand painted in delicate pastels. All rayon or a blend of rayon with cotton. Very slight flaws in the weave... which are scarcely visible and will NOT AFFECT WEAR... slash 1/3 off the regular prices! Choose for your lovely dining room and for that important June bride on your list. Group includes 52"x52" and 52"x70" sizes... in oyster, peach, gold, green, blue.

Firsts would be 2.95 to 7.95... Special, each **1.77 to 4.77**

Reg. 2.95 bridge sets

Of closely woven pure Irish linen, hemstitched for a look of dainty luxury. Each set includes 36"x36" cloth with 4 matching napkins... attractively boxed to make ideal shower and wedding gifts. Pink, rose, blue, yellow, green, grey, chartreuse. Special, set **1.90**

Hand-embroidered cases

That add a touch of femininity to your bedroom... or the bedroom of the lucky gals on your gift list! Smooth, soft white cotton with delicate blue embroidery... worked by hand. 42"x36". Special, pair **1.90**

Easy-to-clean place mats

That cut down laundry time because they're made of washable plastic! A quick wipe and they're fresh as new! 12"x18" size in a rainbow of decorator colors including: white, yellow, red, green, chartreuse—all with corner floral design. Key your favorites to your own decor; choose for the bride-to-be. Special, each **22¢**

Sunny-bright lunch cloths

Closely woven from fine rayon, imported from England. Bright clear flower-fresh prints... beautify your room, keep their "glow" through countless washings. The smooth rayon is easy to iron, resists creasing. 50"x50" size. Special, each **1.76**

American-print cloths

—Rayon with cotton blend, with very minor flaws which lower the price for thrifty Bay shoppers. Beautifully decorated with colorfast hand-screen prints, carefully finished to look far more expensive than their low sale prices. 52"x52", from a 4.95 line. Special, each **2.77**

52"x70", from a 6.95 line. Special, each **3.97**

Save almost 1/2 on gift cloths

—Rayon-cotton blends, cleared by the manufacturer from reg. 2.95 line because of minor, harmless flaws. White with garden-fresh, colorfast prints... easy to wash and iron. Here's inexpensive beauty for your home... for sure-to-please gifts. 52"x52". Special, each **1.49**

Dainty gift pillow cases

Snowy white cotton with your choice of embroidery: floral, Mr. and Mrs. or His and Hers. 42"x36" size... with minor flaws which lower the price, yet affect neither wear nor appearance. Attractively boxed. Special, pair **1.47**

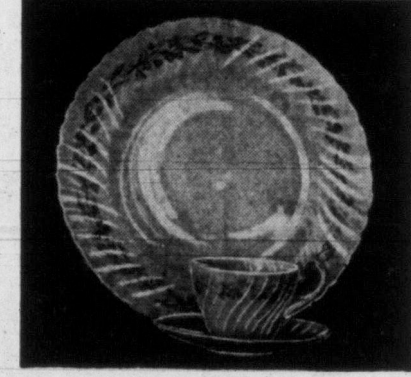
Save 1/3 on luncheon sets

Taken from regular stock marked down as a June bride "special"! Group includes Irish linen, rayon and Belgian linen... all attractively boxed for pretty gifting. Sizes include 52"x52" with 4 napkins to 66"x86" with 8 napkins... reg. 4.95 to 19.95. Special, set **2.99 to 13.30**

Save 1/2 on guest towels

Closely woven Irish linen, neatly hemstitched to be decorative as well as useful. Some have minor flaws, but these will not affect wear nor appearance. Colors include green, blue, yellow, chartreuse, grey and blue rose. Reg. 29¢. Special, each **14¢**

Reg. 68¢. Floral embroidered. Special, each, 34¢ BAY linens, 3rd



Save \$4 on graceful Green Chippendale set



... pretty, practical semi-porcelain that will add refreshing charm to breakfast, or luncheon, for 8. Pattern has large centre rose, surrounded by dainty limbs and leaves. Set includes 8 each: cups, saucers, breakfast plates, bread and butter, cereals, fruits; creamer and sugar. Reg. 15.95. Special, 50-pce. set **11.95**

Gay, decorated teapots

That add colorful beauty to your afternoon tea... make appreciated shower gifts. Fine quality imported porcelain with rich-looking floral designs that blend smartly with almost any decor. Approx. 6-cup size. Special, each **69¢**

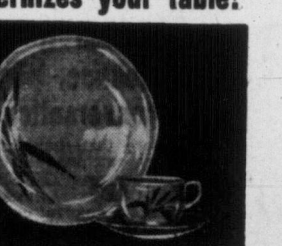
The beauty of color... the luxury of bone china... at a saving of \$20

You'll add beauty and "importance" to company meals when you serve them on this rich-looking English bone china. Made by Foley, this 45-piece set includes complete service for 8 people... plus wanted serving pieces. 8 each: dinner plates, salads, bread and butters, cups and saucers; gravy boat and stand, platter, 2 bakiers. Two lovely patterns: white with platinum color rim designs, and white centre with ivory shoulder, green and floral spray. Reg. \$100. Special, complete **79.50**

Take new pride in your entertaining for only \$8 down, \$8 monthly

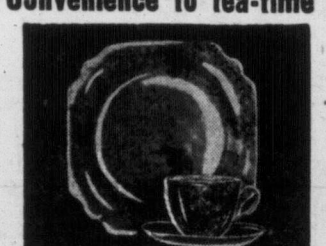
Colorful Harvest set

Modernizes your table!



Reg. 15.95 50-piece semi-porcelain set in modern, new hexagon shape that adds a fresh decorator touch to your breakfast table. The pattern, simple yet colorful, has a sprig of golden wheat on an all-white ground. Set includes 8 each: breakfast plates, bread and butters, cups, saucers, cereals, fruits; cream and sugar. Save \$4 now! Special, 50-piece set **11.95**

Add new charm, Convenience to tea-time



... with this 21-piece set of Hainan semi-porcelain. Conventional shape with dainty floral pattern, glazed by expert craftsmen to keep its new look indefinitely. Set includes 6 cups and saucers, 6 bread and butters, a creamer, sugar and cake plate... all your needs in a handsome matching service. Special, set **9.95**

Juice-glass set for 6

Contains 6 durable glass tumblers with permanent frosted grape pattern, matching jug. Ideal for patio refreshments, picnics, to please that June bride on your list. Regular 1.99. Special, set **1.49**

For serving TV snacks

Semi-porcelain TV sets imported from England. Set includes wide tray for sandwiches and snacks... matching cup. Easy to balance... saves you steps, and dishes! Pattern highly glazed. Special, set **95¢**

Bone china... for your use, for gifts

Fine quality bone china, imported from England, and priced to add inexpensive "luxury" to your tea-time. Popular tall style with gift feather pattern... expertly glazed to last through constant use. Replace broken cups and saucers now... buy sure-to-please wedding and shower gifts. Special, each **59¢**

BAY china and glassware, main

Add warmth and beauty to your bedroom with soft plush pure wool blankets that give luxury at low cost



You'll love these on your own bed... be proud to keep them in the guest room... find them ideal for wedding gifts. Their beauty and quality suggest far higher prices; their cosy warmth gives treasured comfort. Woven from fluffy pure wool, finished with strongly whipped ends which prevent fraying, assure lasting perfect shape. All are snowy white with colorfast 2-tone pink and blue borders.

70"x84" Special, each **10.98**

60"x84" Special, each **8.98**

EXTRA LONG Cannon sheets

Snowy white in practical service weight (128 threads per inch). Cello-wrapped to stay fresh (ideal for gifts!) Limited quantity, so be early!

72"x108" Special, pair **5.99**

81"x108" Special, pair **5.99**

90"x108" Special, pair **6.99**

Cases, 42"x36" Special, pair **1.29**

Time-saving fitted sheets with Cannon's new EzeMatic corners. Cut bed-making time... need no ironing. White cotton. Special, pair **5.39**

Single size. Special, pair **5.99**

Double size. Special, pair **5.99**

BAY bedding, 3rd

Satin-smooth porcelaine

Luxury bedding at easy-to-afford prices. High count cotton with fine, flat surface... long-wearing, smooth next to the skin. All first quality, extra long... specially priced because these sheets and cases are not packaged. Snowy white... easy to launder.

81"x108" Special, pair **7.47**

72"x108" Special, pair **6.47**

Pillow cases, 42"x36" Special, pair **1.66**

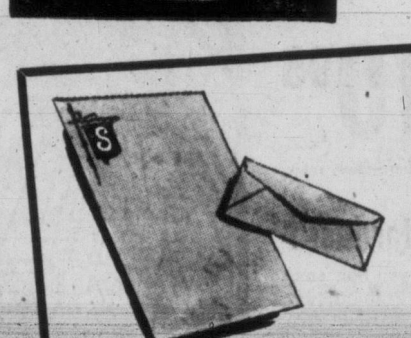
Service quality sheets

Easy to afford, long-wearing... a practical buy for any thrifty home-maker. First quality cotton, woven 128 threads to the inch... with plain or hemstitched ends. All cello-wrapped to keep their sparkling white freshness.

81"x99" Special, pair **4.88**

72"x99" Special, pair **4.66**

Pillow cases, 42"x36" Special, pair **1.28**



NEW! Plastic-coated shelf paper

Covers your shelves with protective, lasting, WASHABLE finish... adds fresh beauty to your kitchen. Stainproof, crackproof, odorless... comes with two rows of adhesive on back which sticks to metal, wood or glass. Just strip the two adhesive tapes from reverse side, and set plastic-coated paper to fit area. 35" wide, 20' long... with dainty 4" scalloped edge. In plain red, blue, green, also gingham and polka dot patterns. Special, roll **1.49**

Luxury-quality stationery... personalized with YOUR initial

Add dignity and importance to the letters you write. Use this rich-looking "Homespun" stationery, finished with one of your initials... and complete with matching envelopes. Your pen will glide smoothly over the fine surface; your penmanship will assume greater perfection. Paper is 7 1/4"x10 1/4", envelopes 7 1/4"x3 1/2"... come attractively boxed for handsome giving (50 sheets of initialled stationery, 40 envelopes.) Special, box **1.79**

Kiddies' "Wonder" story books

reg. 35¢ each. Carefully selected stories with full-size beautifully-colored illustrations to fascinate young minds. The large, easy-to-read type makes these ideal for the "beginner"... the glossy wipe-able colors are easy to keep fresh, clean-looking. Choose for your youngsters... and to have on hand for little-gift occasions. They'll please any child, 2 to 8! Special, 5 for **5.11**

BAY stationery and books, main

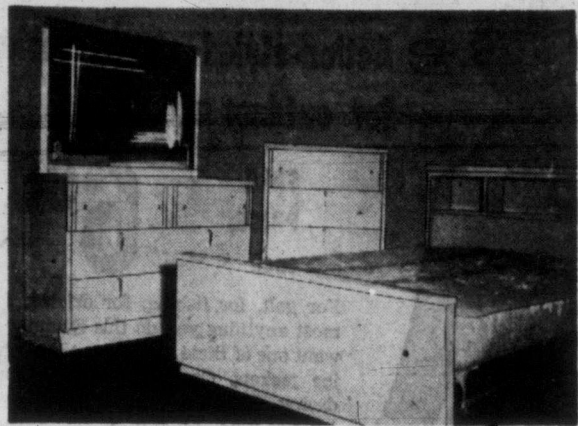
In Victoria, it's the Bay for courteous, efficient mail and phone order service. Just dial 3-7111

FRI. and SAT., MAY 27th, 28th

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BUY FRIDAY—PAY JULY 10th

All charge purchases made Friday, May 27th, and Saturday, May 28th, will be charged to your June account, payable by July 10th.



MODERN styling, NEW light finish, 10 roomy drawers... at \$49 savings

Usually you'd pay \$248 for this 6-piece ensemble designed to add beauty and convenience to your bedroom... and it's worth every penny of the regular price. But NOW you can enjoy its advantages in your home at a saving of 20%. Notice the handsome, up-to-the-minute styling, the room brightening light finish of the genuine limed oak, the generous drawer space that gives your garments a chance to "breathe." Feel the restful comfort of the spring-filled mattress, the sturdiness of the strong slat spring; enjoy the convenience of the large plate-glass mirror. You'll want it all in your bedroom this week end! Suite includes: 6-drawer double dresser (with 28"x38" plate-glass mirror), 4-drawer chiffonier, bookcase double bed with slat spring and spring-filled mattress. Reg. \$248. Special

\$199

Enjoy new beauty and convenience in your bedroom for \$20 down, \$12 monthly.

Save \$20 on dramatic NEW Ebony suite to highlight your dining room

People will notice and admire this handsome, modern suite... will envy you the decorator-magic which has transformed your dining room or dinette into one of striking beauty. Here is jet-black ebony, polished to gleaming brilliance, styled to enhance any home... to save you valuable dollars! 6-piece suite includes 60" buffet with glass sliding doors, shelf at one side, 3 drawers at the other; 32"x48" table, which extends to 60"; 4 matching chairs with heavy padded seats. Reg. 169.50. Special, complete

149.50

Smart, easy-to-care-for beauty, \$15 down, \$9 monthly. BAY bedroom furniture, 4th

MODERNIZE your dining room with the rich luxury-look of limed oak

Fresh-looking, warm, versatile limed oak... styled simply, smartly to enhance your lovely dining room without calling attention to itself. 6-piece suite, reg. 269.50... ideal for small or medium-sized room... includes: 60" buffet with side doors, centre with glass door and shelf; table with heavy pedestal base... 36"x54" table-top, extends to 66"; 4 matching chairs with padded seats and backs. Here's comfort, beauty and easy care (the light finish doesn't show dust!) you'll be proud to own. Buy now, save \$70. Special, complete

199.50

A MODERN look in your dining room... only \$20 down, \$12 monthly. BAY dining room furniture, 4th

For teener's bedroom, or Summer cottage... new WASHABLE 5-pce. suite

Inexpensive, easy-to-care-for, excitingly new... these suites are the practical answer to your need for comfort and durability in your daughter's bedroom (or at the Summer cottage). Well made from hardwood, with new Zolatone finish... plastic-like surface that resists scratching, chipping, can be WASHED with soap and water to stay clean, new-looking. Tops and gables are grey "marble" design; fronts are black "marble" design. Suite includes desk, chiffonier, headboard, strong slat spring and comfortable

\$99

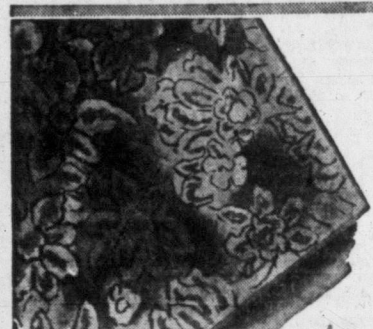
Complete. Inexpensive, practical bedroom beauty... \$10 down, \$6 monthly. BAY bedroom furniture, 4th

NOW! Complete bed unit with cool buoyant PILLOFOAM mattress

Twin bed size Special **79.50**
Double bed unit. Special **99.50**
Yours for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly.

You'll notice the wonderful difference the first time you use this new bed unit: it's the PILLOFOAM mattress that adds the extra bonus of comfort! And it's yours for little more than you'd pay for a similar unit with ORDINARY mattress. The resilient foam rubber offers a firm-yet-buoyant surface that cushions your body... relaxes you immediately. And it will keep its matchless comfort because the tiny air pockets keep their shape, never get "lumpy." Dustproof, odorless (ideal for asthma and hay-fever sufferers)... will never mildew. Covered in heavy striped ticking... complete with durable box spring on sturdy hardwood frame with 6 legs.

BAY bedroom furniture, 4th



Shop early and SAVE on your choice of beautiful luxurious rug "remnants"

Plush, foot caressing wool makes up these lovely rugs that are clearing at really low prices... The reason? We've just a few remnants left, want to say good-bye to them all to make room for a new shipment... If you come down early you'll nab money-saving bargains... Some of them feature an Axminster pattern, come in soft greys, rose or beige.

1/3 to 1/2 off

Sizes and prices from: 2'9", reg. 24.50, Special 13.50; 9'x11", reg. 111.50, Special 77.50

Reg. 11.95 carved 9' broadloom... Deeply carved elegance as beautiful to look at as it's comfortable to walk on... You'll find that the pattern adds depth and lustre to the broadloom and that it will wear like iron for years and years. Rose green, grey beige. Special, sq. yd. **9**

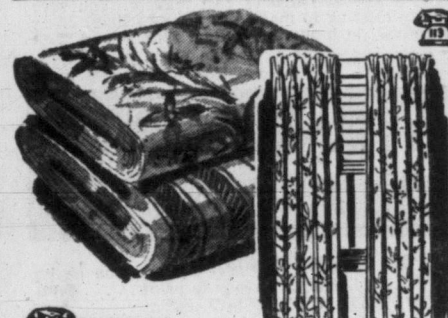
Beautiful Indian rugs Carved spray and plain design make up the patterns on this soft, thick pile. The rugs add beauty to any room, come in colors you'll find easy to co-ordinate with room furnishings. Beige, green, rose, grey, blue, cocoa. Special, each **269**

Pay \$27 now, \$16 monthly For hallway or bedroom You'll get savings, top quality from these rugs made from remnants of first quality broadloom. In a generous size 27"x54", you'll find that they look well in almost any setting. Red, green, beige. Reg. 8.95. Special, each **5**

This carpeting won't show foot-marks Because it's made of all-wool twist, the pile stands straight up, won't crush flat from the pressure of your foot. 27" wide, it was regularly priced at \$35 a yard. Special, yard. **5**

Brighten your playroom with fibre rugs Add brilliant color to a playroom, cabin or youngster's bedroom, with one or two of these bright plaid rugs. You'll protect floors from scuffing, get a long wearing good looking floor covering. Reg. 5.95. Special, 8"x8", each **2**

Cover your floor with lino These are remnants, but in the assortment, you'll find pieces that will fit your bathroom floor, provide a brilliant, hard 18"x6" wide, reg. \$24. Special, 4'6"x6" wide, reg. 2.55. Special, 1'75. BAY floor coverings, fourth



Freshen up your home for Summer Save on new curtains and drapes!

Choose your favorites from this assortment of plastics, nets, barkcloths and cotton twills... taken from our regular stock and marked down just for this sale. All are 36" wide... some wash-fast and sun-fast. Many designs in the group... some gay, some subdued... in the dominant colors of green, grey, rose, beige, red. There are fabrics ideal for any room in your home... low-priced to make pre-Summer decorating fun and inexpensive. Be early for best selection. Special, yd. **33c to 66c**

Reg. 1.95-2.95 48" barkcloths... Full pieces and short ends in a variety of garden fresh florals and striking modern designs. Beige, grey and green grounds. Easy to sew, drape beautifully even without lining. Choose to blend with your decor... save on every yard. Special, yd. **1**

Save almost 1/2 on lining... reg. 1.25 Ecru sateen, 47" and 48" wide... in 2 to 10-yard lengths that can be used alone or stitched together to make inexpensive, protective linings. Long-wearing, easy to sew... this smooth sateen adds "body" to your drapes, prevents sun-fading, stops drafts... Buy for your needs now and save. Special, yard. **69**

Ready-to-hang drapes... reg. 12.95 That will dress-up your living room quickly, at little cost. All first quality with glowing, well-defined floral prints (green or wine) on fresh white ground. 7' long... will fit windows up to 48" wide. Choose for living room, dining room, bedroom... save almost \$5 on each pair. Special, pair **7**

MODERN 29" lamps... reg. 16.95... Popular Nubian slave base with full coolie shade in matching colors. Large size... will highlight any table, add a touch of decorator-glamour to your room. Choose for your decor from lime with black, and red with black, both with gleaming brass trim. Special, ea. **13**

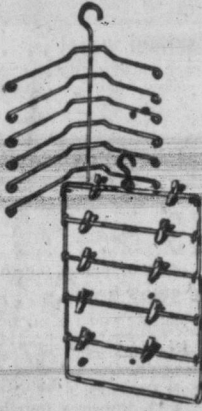
Eliminate TV glare... Set one of these reg. 3.95 TV lamps on the top of your set. It throws light behind the screen only... eases eye-tiring glare. Lamp is modern wrought iron in unique sunburst design, with fiberglass front and sides. Choose from white, green, red. Special, each **2**

Add color-interest to walls with your favorites from this collection of reg. 1.95 to 9.95 pictures. Scenes, portraits and florals... all neatly framed, most with glass coverings. Group includes sizes 7"x9" to 28"x33"... but quantity in some is limited so be early! Special, each **98** to **6.95**

BAY pictures, fourth

Keep blouses neat on this 6-tier blouse rack

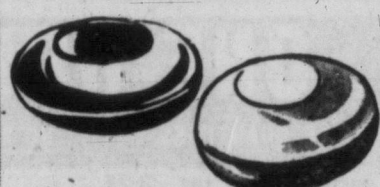
You can hang six blouses in the space of one on this tiered rack that's made from non-rust, perfectly smooth metal that won't snag filmy nylon or orlon creations... on this handy space saver, you'll find that blouses are easy to get at, won't crease... allow you to get more clothes into your closet. Special, each **77c**



6-tier multiple skirt rack Or, if you want to double the skirts over, you can get 12 on this rack that saves space in crowded closets... Well finished metal has sturdy clips at the top to hold garments in place without tearing them. Special, each **77**

Plastic clothespins Ideal for all your fine things: nylon hosiery, cashmere sweaters, filmy blouses, because the soft smooth plastic will grip firmly, yet never pull, and of course is rust proof! 3 dozen to a package. Special, **98**

BAY notions, main



Repeat offer! Imported English bath soap! Six 4-oz. cakes!

A regular 95c value!... Beautiful, soft, luxuriously creamy to pamper your pretty skin. Hard-milled to last and last... to lather abundantly, this fine soap comes in 6 delightful fragrances (1 of each per bag) that will add perfume to your bath-water, scent the entire room. Lilac, Verbena, Jasmine, Carnation, Lavender and Castile. Special bag of 6 cakes **49c**

Soft, HBC facial tissues... smooth, absorbent... a favorite with the whole family, especially during a siege of the sniffles. Also remove face-cream and make-up in seconds... are gentle to the skin. Special, box of 1,000 **79**

12 hand-size cakes of soap... hard-milled, quick-lathering... in assorted delightful fragrances and colors. Packed 12 to a cellophane bag. Reg. 69c. Special **12 for 59**

Stock up on toilet tissue... pure white Sani-White that's absorbent, soft to the skin... 650 sheets to a roll. Special **6 rolls 59**

HBC sanitary napkins, reg. 1.39... soft, pure, highly absorbent... priced to offer savings to you thrifty SALE shoppers. Box of 48. Special **1.19**

Reg. 98c shampoo spray with 5 feet of reinforced rubber tubing. Attaches to faucet... enables you to give yourself a professional shampoo (properly rinsed!) at home! Special **59**

Relieve headaches, FAST with ASA tablets, exclusive to the Bay. Each tablet contains 5 grains of acetylsalicylic acid... for relief from headaches, neuralgia, muscular aches. Bottle of 100 **19**

Save 1/2 on dusting powder, made by Henley's, and usually priced at \$1 a box! Smooth, delicately scented... comes in satin-finish box, complete with fluffy powder puff. Special, box **49**

STERILIZED cotton, reg. 1.29... fine, hospital quality of sturdy white cotton fibre. Packaged in full 1-pound rolls. Special, each **88**

Keep cosmetics handy in one of these reg. 3.75 plastic bags fitted with plastic jar, bottle, soap box and tooth brush holder. Zipper fastening. Special, each **2.98**

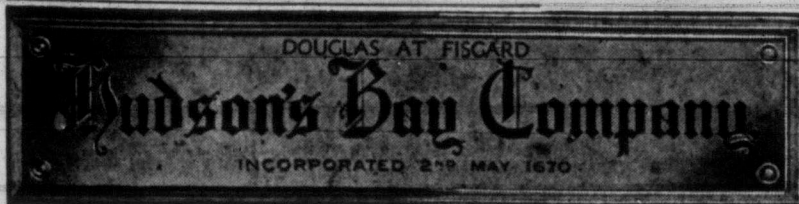
Add luxury to bath-water... at little cost... with these Wrisley's Beauty Bath Crystals that condition and perfume water. 14 oz. of Forest Pine, Apple Blossom, or Bouquet... in attractive shaker top tin. Special, tin **79**

Keep skin soft, youthful. Condition it with this HBC cold cream that contains smoothing, softening olive oil. Removes make-up thoroughly, is gentle, lubricating. Reg. 79c. Special, 1 lb. jar **63**

Protect woolens from moths... sprinkle them before storage, with these naphthalene balls or flakes that kill moths, larvae and eggs. Reg. 49c. Special, 2 lb. bag **39**

BAY household needs, main

In Victoria, it's the Bay for convenient credit plans that let you enjoy your purchases immediately!

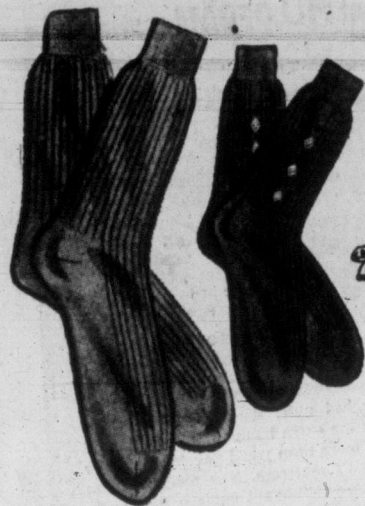


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BUY FRIDAY—PAY JULY 10th

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Save over 1/2 on famous make socks!



- All nylon and kroy wool and nylon for long wear!
- Reg. 1.50 and 1.95 pair. You save 50% and more!

Men, here's a real buy in Summer ankle socks! They are samples from a nationally-known manufacturer and are top quality. Well made of pre-shrunk yarns with extra reinforced heels and toes. Stock up now—choose from plains, neat patterns and diamonds in wine, grey, blue, canary, rust and navy. Mostly popular size 11. Buy several pairs and SAVE! Make ideal Father's Day gifts.

Newest colors in handsome, washable sport shirts at \$2 to \$3 savings!

- Featuring new checks in Charcoal Greys

Ideal Summer wear for men of all ages. Really comfortable when you travel and practical, too, because they're so easy to wash and pack. Smart inner and outer style with long sleeves, convertible collar, two roomy breast pockets and one or two button cuffs. Wear them for golf, relaxing, driving, even to work with a tie. Colors you can choose from are charcoal greys, pinks, blues, wines and fawns. Small, medium, large. Firsts and seconds from 5.95 and 6.95 lines. Special, each 3

Nylon reinforced briefs and vests for long, comfortable wear

You active men prefer athletic-type briefs and vests for Summer wear. Here is your chance to stock up and save money, time and trouble. Reinforced seams and bindings are of nylon for extra strength. Knit from fine cotton for snug-fit. Easy to wash. Come in sizes small, medium, large. Buy several sets now and save! Sale Price, each 59¢

SALE PRICE
2 Pair for 1.50



Action-styled casual jacket for outdoor men!

SALE PRICE, each 6.98

For golf, for fishing, for driving, for almost anything you do this Summer you'll want one of these handsome sheen gabardine jackets. Comfortable and smart for dressy for casual wear. Most are hip length with millium lining (insulation against heat or cold) and button fronts. Plain shades in greys or beige. A few waist length with zipper front. Sizes 36 to 44.

BAY men's clothing, main

Clearance! Dresses at 1/2 Price

Reg. 3.98 to 16.95
Sale Price, each 1.99 to 8.47



Pamper your pretty young daughter with one or two of these colorful easy-to-wash broadcloth dresses for Summer wear. Broken size range in assorted styles, including one and two-piece in many popular designs. All will launder easily, and are shrink resistant—some need no ironing. You're sure to find one here that will suit your little girl to a "T." Sizes 3 to 14x, in navy, blue, red, yellow, green, grey.

Save one-third on Spring coats For your daughters, 4 to 14!

Reg. \$11 to 34.95
Sale Price, each 7.33 to 23.30



Your young daughter will feel as important as a-princess in a new smartly styled Spring coat. Choose from full-length, shorties, belted or full-back styles in beige, blue, green, red and checks. All are pure wool and well cut and lined, in sizes 4 to 14x. Limited quantity only, so be early for best selection.

BAY Children's Wear, 3rd



New triple-knee jeans... really wear longer!

Your young son will have a tough time trying to wear the knees out of these sturdy jeans. They are heavy blue denim, full cut and reinforced at points of strain. The triple knees assure months of extra wear from every pair. All have zipper closing, come in sizes 6 to 14. Sale Price, pair 2.59

Easy-to-wash "T" shirts

For active boys. Good weight, colorful and colorful cotton in assorted striped patterns. Favorite crew neck style with short sleeves for comfort. Neckline is elasticized to retain its shape. The fine cotton is knit with lots of spring in it to hold its shape. Buy several now for your boy. This low price is possible only because these are subs of a higher priced line. Sizes 6 to 14. Sale price, each 59¢

Boys' sturdy longs

Full cut with pleats, zipper fly, smart flannel-like wool and cotton mixture in dressy style with 4 strong pockets, full cuffs. Buy now, and get a summer's wear for your lad from these hard-wearing, well-made trousers. Sizes 6-16, colors grey, navy, tan. Sale price, pair 3.95

Easy-to-wash sport shirts

of fine cotton with long sleeves, 2-way collar and generously cut for your growing boy. Attractive overall patterns add a cheery note to your youngster's summer wardrobe. Buy your boy a couple now and he'll be set for the summer. Sizes 6 to 16. Sale price, each 1.69



Outfit your entire family on a convenient Bay Budget Buying Card with only one down payment!

BAY boys' wear, main

Handsome, comfortable English-made oxfords, regular 9.95

Men, choose two pairs and enjoy really superior comfort plus the quality look that is built into every pair of these smart English shoes. All have resoleable Goodyear welt soles and serviceable rubber heels. Uppers are carefully crafted pliable leathers in black or brown balmoral, black or brown blucher, and brown grain moccasin styles. For value, comfort, economy and durability choose yours Friday. Save over \$3. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. Sale price, pair 6.66



Crepesoles give Summer comfort

These handsome English made oxfords guarantee quality, styling and workmanship. 3 handsome styles—plain toe blucher, moccasin toe and ghillie tie with moccasin toe. Attractive brown shade uppers in sturdy leather. Soles are hard wearing English crepe. Best buy for looks, for walking comfort, for business or casual wear. Sizes 6-11 collectively. Sale price, pair 5.99

Quality shoes at sale price

Men's dress oxfords in slip-ons and ties with sturdy resoleable good wear welt leather soles and practical rubber heels. Handsome styling by famous Canadian maker. All have full leather linings that won't draw feet and leather heel lining. Here's solid comfort at a low price. Burgundy, black, brown in sizes 7 to 12 collectively. Sale price, pair 7.99

Comfortable golf oxfords

Favorite for fit and looks, handsome moccasin toe style with rubber soles and heels, good leather insoles and Du-Flex Tru-Stance built for better performance. Turf-Hugger interchangeable golf studs assure good grip. Every pair comes complete with stud wrench. Buy your pair Friday and improve your game. Brown only, sizes 6 to 11 collectively. Sale price, pair 9.99

Save \$5 on famous "Hartt" brogues

To fit perfectly, and assure the utmost in good looks, styling and wear. Famous custom grade leathers in genuine Scotch grain uppers. Combination last in C, D, E widths. Popular brogue style by one of Canada's best makers. You save because we are clearing to make way for new lines. Sizes 6 to 11 collectively in brown only. Reg. 22.95. Sale price, pair 17.99



On Sale Friday Only

9 to 10 A.M. ONE-HOUR SPECIALS

ON SALE ONE HOUR ONLY OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. NO PHONE, C.O.D. OR MAIL ORDERS PLEASE

New! Foam rubber chips, reg. 1.39

Make your own foam rubber pillows and save. 1 1/2 lbs. in each package (approximately 2 packs to a pillow). Sale Price 99¢

Men's tee shirts

Light weight cotton, ideal for summer, round neck, sizes medium and large. Hurry for yours. Limit 4 per customer. Sale Price, each 4.99

Sturdy cups and saucers, 1/2 price!

Fine for every day, for halls and clubs. Sturdily made for rough use, white with blue flowers. Semi-porcelain. Save 30¢ each. Regular 39¢. Sale Price 19¢

Save 1/2 on teapots, reg. 59¢

Two-cup size, for couple or small family. Good quality English earthenware. Brown with blue or yellow trim. Limited quantity. Sale Price 29¢

Sale! Clothespins

Smoothly sanded, sturdy wood. Spring type. Carton Special, 18¢

BAY housewares, lower main

Used lawn mowers

Assorted models, as is. 40 only, so hurry. Mechanic's special. Sale Price, each 99¢

Lambwool car wash mitt

Cut car washing time in half. Elastic cuff holds mitt on. Extra gift for Father's Day. Limited quantity. Sale Price, each 99¢

Bamboo leaf rakes

Light weight, easy to use. Hurry for your supply. Sale Price, each 18¢

Colorful 36" cotton prints, reg. 49¢

Many patterns, in blue, red, maize, green. For dresses, aprons, trims and curtains. Save 20¢ yard. Sale Price, yard 29¢

Men, save 1.21 on faded blue slacks

Sanforized denim, finished with cuffs and zippers... subs of 4.50 line. Sizes 30 to 40. Sale Price 3.29

BAY men's clothing, main

Subs of 4.95 girdles

Slight flaws will not affect wear. Pull-on style in white only. Small, medium and large collectively. Sale Price, each 1.99

Teeners popular plastic jackets

Regular 2.99, wear belted or box, stay supple in any weather. Looks like rich capeskin, strong seams, won't crack or peel. Blue, white, rose. Sizes small, medium, large. Sale Price, each 1.99

Leather change purses, reg. 2.95

Pigskin, calf or morocco leathers in natural, brown, navy, grey, black, red. Sturdy metal snap lock. Made in England. Limited quantity—be down early. Sale Price, each 1.99

Clearance of nylon hosiery

Broken size and color ranges. Mostly beige. Assorted weights, 51-15, 51-30, 45-30. Be early for best selection. Sale Price, pair 50¢

BAY hosiery, main

Women's suede gloves, reg. to 4.50

Dark colors, broken size range, all well made in non-seasonal colors. Slip-on style. Clearances, no hurry for best selection. Sale Price, pair 1.99

Save on men's gym boots

Black with white trim, heavy cleated tread sole for extra traction, sponge cushion insole absorbs 100% shock. 30 pair only, in sizes 6 to 11 collectively. Sale Price, pair 1.99

Boys' smart dress oxfords

In burgundy and brown, sturdy leather uppers, hard wearing composition soles, rubber heels. Handsome durable shoes in moccasin or plain toe styles. Sizes 1 to 4 collectively. Only 20 pairs, so hurry. Sale Price, pair 3.99

Linen clearance!

Save 1/2 on hot roll covers. 8" round, in rose, yellow, green and white... also snack holders 5" round. Sale Price, 74¢

BAY staples, third

For outdoor comfort

...solid cedar... ready to paint... well made... limit 2 to a customer. Sale Price, each 2.99

Clearance! Double-knitting wool...

Approx 2-oz. balls... in colors of yellow, pink, tan, light and dark blue... excellent for heavy sweaters and socks. Sale Price 19¢

Rubber gloves for hand protection

Subs of 59¢ and 69¢ lines. Imperfections will not affect wear... sizes small, medium and large. Sale Price, pair 19¢

Save 1/2 on plastic yardage...

Patterned grounds for kitchen curtains... or other areas where plastic yardage can save you work. Reg. 48¢ yard, 36" wide. Sale Price, yd. 24¢

Time-saving placemats and napkins

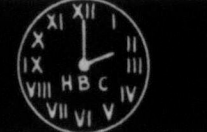
1/2 price clearance... reg. 1.19... colorfast cotton embroidered and appliqued styles. Mats, 12"x18"; napkins, 18"x18". Sale Price, yd. 59¢

BAY staples, third

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2 to 3 P.M. ONE-HOUR SPECIALS

ON SALE ONE HOUR ONLY OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. NO PHONE, C.O.D. OR MAIL ORDERS PLEASE



Versatile wool sweaters!

Casual style short-sleeve pullovers... broken size and color range, but collectively a very good selection. Sale Price, each 1.99

Bright daisy pattern kitchenware

Sturdy, gayly enamelled red and yellow pieces add a cheery note to your kitchen. Buy now at big savings. All pieces japanned inside, too, so can't rust. Sale Price, each 99¢

Cake Safe

Reg. 1.69. Sale price 99¢

Large Waste Can

Reg. 1.49. Sale price 99¢

Oblong Tray

Reg. 69¢. Sale price 49¢

BAY housewares, lower main

Handy 4-way wheel wrench

Rustproof and very strong. Full size. Handiest tool for your car. Sale price 99¢

56" butcher linen, reg. 1.95

Makes up beautifully into dresses, dustercoats, skirts and kiddies' wear. Plain slub weave in tan, white, navy and rose. Buy now and SAVE 96¢ a yard. Sale price, yard 99¢

Reg. 2.95, 3.95 slips, 4 styles

All straight cut, in white. Sizes 32 to 40. Crepe nylon and acetate and acetate crepe. All lace trimmed. Firsts and subs. Be early for best selection. Sale Price, ea. 1.99

BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

"Winkle" garter belts, reg. 3.25

Subs of Famous Line, pull-on style in Power-Net elastic. White only. Very good value! Small, medium and large. Sale price, each 1.99

Novelty fruit knife sets

Fine for gifts and bridge prize or to use yourself. Stainless blades with vegetable shaped ceramic handles. Come 6 to a gift box. SAVE HALF! Sale price, set 87¢

Utility hosiery for gardening

Cotton and rayon mix thread in attractive beige shade. Fine for housework or gardening to save nylons. Easily laundered, semi-finished for good fit. Very good value. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Sale price, pair 35¢

BAY hosiery, main

Save on men's blue jeans

Subs of reg. 3.95. Riveted and double stitched... limited quantity... be early for best selection. Sale Price, pair 2.79

Special savings on Angora wool!

For trimming! 75% angora, 25% botany... two ply, 1/4-oz. balls. White only. Reg. 55¢. Sale Price, ball 19¢

BAY wools, main

Save 1/2 on English toffee...

Individually wrapped pieces in colorful useful scenic tins. Reg. 1.35 per lb. Sale Price, per lb. 67¢

BAY candles, main

Just the skirt for school wear!...

Pleated wool skirts, zipper closing and elastic in waistband back... yellow, mauve, and brown. Sizes 8 to 12. Reg. 4.98. Sale Price, each 2.99

Dust protection at little cost!

Lightweight Polyethylene... modern clear plastic... 3" and 54" widths. Many other uses. Special, 19¢ Special, 29¢

Drapery cranes and swag holders...

At one low price to compensate you for minor missing pieces in some... ivory and bronze cranes and swag holders in blue and gold... ideal for side drapes... reg. values 98¢ to 2.95. Sale Price, each 39¢

BAY draperies, fourth

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Tornado Kills 90; Flattens Whole Town

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GIBSON TELLS WHY 'MONEY TALKS'

\$125,000 Extra Profit Deal Charged in Forest Licence

Cyclone Cuts Path of Death

40 Killed in Nursing Home Demolished By "Worst" Twister

UDALL, Kan. (UP)—Tornadoes left a tragic path of death and ruin in three southwestern states today. One twister all but wiped this village off the map in the worst such disaster ever to hit the "cyclone state" of Kansas.

The estimated death toll was set at 90 and authorities feared it would mount. Hundreds were injured.

This was the boxscore of death and injury in the devastation which struck Wednesday night in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Udall and vicinity—54 believed dead, at least 200 injured.

Blackwell, Okla.—20 dead, 150 to 200 injured

Cheyenne, Okla.—Two dead.

Sterling, Tex.—14 feared dead in a bomber crash.

Udall, a village of 610, suffered the most savage blow.

State highway police said an estimated 40 persons were killed when the twister demolished a home of the aged.

Most Deadly in Kansas History

Three more bodies were brought to hospitals in surrounding communities, and at least 200 persons in the area were injured.

Weather bureau records showed it was the most deadly tornado ever to hit the state of Kansas. The worst previous entire year of storm deaths was 1917, when 42 Kansans were killed.

Udall Mayor Earl Rowe estimated the toll in last night's twister even higher.

"Out of a population of 610," he said, "there must be 500 killed and wounded. I counted seven bodies around my home."

At nearby Blackwell, the same twister—or perhaps another one—wrecked a 12-block area and demolished a hospital and a glass factory.

Weather bureau experts said reports indicated that at least 10 tornadoes struck during the night in Oklahoma along a path nearly 200 miles long.

The storm line extended in almost a straight line from Shamrock, Tex., where the first storm hit in mid-afternoon, through Cheyenne, Camargo and Blackwell, Okla., and on to Udall, Rock, Derby and Gueda Springs, Kans.

Two persons were known dead at Cheyenne, Okla., and at least 18 homes were destroyed in the western portion of the state.

Wichita, Kan., hastened to the scene and reported destruction beyond description. Clocks had stopped at 10:30 p.m., but communications were shattered and it was after midnight before word got out that the town had been leveled.

Residents had no time to think of calling for help, anyway, Harvey reported. They were busy freeing themselves from the debris, rescuing the wounded and searching for their scattered families.

The twister struck about 10:30 p.m. "I had just gotten up," said Mayor Rowe. "I'm a night worker. I was standing at the front door in my boots. There was lightning and just a little rain. Then it hit."

"My house just floated away. I don't know where it is."

Rowe's wife and three children survived, but one of the children was hurt.

Henry Harvey, news director of Radio Station KFBI at

2½ Square Miles of Town Levelled

Later, when communications were set up and rescuers moved in, some surrounding hospitals were forced to turn away ambulances loaded with the injured because they were filled to overflowing with the tornado victims.

The twister hit Blackwell a short time earlier. One resident said it "sounded like a freight train coming by my house."

The eastern half of the town.

Queen, Duke, Children All Goin' Fishin' in Dee

LONDON (UP)—The royal family will pack up its fishing poles next week-end and head for Balmoral Castle and the River Dee where the trout run freely.

Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh will fly from London by Prince Charles and Princess Anne will take the overnight train and be waiting to greet their parents.

This is in line with the royal rule that says the sovereign and the heir do not travel in the same aircraft at the same time.

The Queen, a keen and skillful angler, looks forward to a good deal of sport during her

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Jaycees Here in Force

Four of the "big wheels" in the B.C. Junior Chamber of Commerce, above, were among early registrations for a three-day regional convention which opened here today. Left to right, Bob Dobson, regional treasurer, Rossland; Guy Downie, secretary, Trail; Stickney

Harris, president-elect, Victoria, and "Flip" Filippelli, regional president, Trail. Various reports were scheduled to be heard today, plus oratorical contest finals. Dinner and dancing in Crystal ballrooms was scheduled to-night. (Times photo.)

Soviet Agrees to Big 4 Talks; Charges U.S. 'Exerts Pressure'

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia today formally agreed to a meeting of leaders of the Big Four powers to discuss world problems.

But in a note to the West, Moscow charged that the United States was trying to exert "inadmissible pressure" on the forthcoming conference.

Copies of the note were handed to the United States, British and French envoys by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov. It said the U.S. government was "coming forward with plans which cannot but condemn a meeting at the four powers to failure."

This could be explained, the note said, only by the fact that the United States "is obviously not striving for a settlement of urgent international problems."

The note proposed Vienna as the meeting place, but said the date could be settled later.

The United States, Britain and France sent invitations to Russia May 10 for a meeting, first at the "summit" and then to be continued by the foreign ministers.

The new dean is expected to enter upon his duties here early in August.

UNANIMOUS

The Cathedral Church Committee, which was in consultation with the Archbishop during the week, was unanimous in its endorsement of Mr. Whitlow's nomination as the successor to Bishop Beattie.

Mr. Whitlow is an honors graduate of the University of Oxford, and of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec. He was trained for Holy Orders at Westcott House, Cambridge, and ordained by the Bishop of Ripon in 1938.

RAF CHAPLAIN

After serving as curate of Leeds for three years, he was appointed as chaplain of the Royal Air Force in 1941, and was on active service in various commands.

He was demobilized in 1946, becoming chaplain of Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, where he served until his appointment to the rectory of Wakeham and York in 1952.

Mr. Whitlow is married and has two children, Mrs. Whitlow is well known in Quebec as an organizer of girls' summer camps.

Atomic Ship Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress for \$12,650,000 to start construction of the world's first atomic-powered merchant ship.

It's a great age for talkin'. Peace talks, true talks, radio talks, money talks.

In Britain it's th' 80 per cent that turns out t' vote that carries th' hopes o' th' nation. In Russia, it's th' one per cent that refuses t' vote that th' hope lies.

Wonder if th' garbage scow c'd be adapted t' carry cars.

Fine Weather Aids Big Vote In Britain

Poll May Top 28 Million

Polls closed in Britain at 1 p.m. today. For early results phone the Times at 2-3131.

LONDON (CP)—Britain's voters poured out of factories and offices at the end of their day's work late today to cast ballots deciding whether they want five years more of Conservative free enterprise or a return to socialism.

There were many indications the voting would be unexpectedly heavy—running above the 28,000,000 figure predicted early in the campaign. A total of 35,000,000 Britons are eligible to elect 630 members of Parliament.

A great outpouring of voters generally was interpreted as a boon to Clement Attlee's Labor party, which has been on the short end of the polls and betting throughout the campaign.

FINE WEATHER

The weather, warm and clear during much of the day except for a little rain in the southwest, was a factor in helping turn out the vote.

Officials at many polling stations reported that long lines of voters, which formed before working hours this morning, swelled late this afternoon as workers stopped by on their way home.

Fire Controlled

TORONTO (BUP)—The department of lands and forests reported today that firefighters were "holding their own" in the battle against the 70,000-acre Chapleau blaze.

Island Hotel Burns

COURTENAY, B.C. (BUP)—An early-morning blaze destroyed the Nelson Hotel at nearby Union Bay, but the two occupants of the hotel escaped unhurt.

Kidnapping Feared

VANCOUVER (CP)—The family of Pte. Ralph Bernard Cross, reported to have sought political asylum in East Germany, today was firm in the belief that he had been kidnapped by Communists. (See story Page 7.)

Uniform Law Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—Standard motor vehicle legislation across Canada was advocated today by the first national highway safety conference. (See Page 12.)

Dock Strike Over?

LONDON (Reuters)—Leaders of more than 19,000 dock workers on strike in six British ports were reported to-night to have decided to end the stoppage, now in its fourth day.

Five Days of Bliss?

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Wolfgang Mertz, 15, missing since Saturday from his home, was found today sleeping behind the movie screen of the Century Theatre.

Police said the boy, disheveled and dirty, had been living on chocolate bars.

Arrest Ordered

Singer Jeanette MacDonald has been ordered arrested by New York magistrate Robert Mahoney on a charge that a rooming house she owns in New York has not been kept in "proper repair. Warrant was issued after she failed for third time to appear in court and answer a complaint.

In Hollywood Miss MacDonald denied responsibility for condition of the property.

Shortage of Channels Forces TV Monopoly Says CBC Chairman

OTTAWA (BUP)—Television broadcasting will have to be operated as a monopoly in most parts of Canada for "as long as we can foresee" because of the limited channels, A. Davidson, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation board chairman, said today.

He told the Commons committee on broadcasting that television was by its nature "a monopolistic sort of medium."

In 11 centres now served or soon to be served by private television stations, he said, only one channel is available. They "will be monopoly operations."

Dunton was replying to the testimony earlier this week of T. J. Allard, spokesman for the

Former Liberal MLA Tells Sloan Probe Of Last-Minute Switch

Former Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson today disclosed to the Sloan Royal Commission on forestry the basis for his charge in the Legislature that "money talks" in the issuance of forest management licenses.

He declared, in a formal brief to Chief Justice Gordon Sloan here that one independent logging operator in the Clayoquot district had been given rights to cut 26,000,000 feet of timber by the B.C. Forests Products Company for withdrawing his appeal against the company's forest management license which takes in a large area of the Island's west coast.

Gibson said that as a result of this deal the operator would be able to make \$125,000 over and above a normal logging profit.

The B.C. Forest Products firm got its management license after the appeal was dropped.

"Surely this is a demonstration of money talking against the interests of the public," he declared.

Mr. Gibson resigned his seat in the Legislature following his charges, forcing a by-election in Lillooet riding, expected to be held in October.

Tofino Logger Made Deal

The independent logger named by Mr. Gibson was Sammy Craig of the C & B Logging Company of Tofino.

With a \$70,000 investment in logging equipment Craig had tried to get timber from the working circle at Clayoquot. (A working circle of timber is maintained by the government, and logging operators can bid for stands of timber as it matures.)

But he found he couldn't get any timber because the working circle had been reserved for the forest management license. This is what led up to his appeal against the license and the subsequent deal made with B.C. Forest, Gibson claimed.

"When I rose in the Provincial Legislature and said that money had talked, I was referring to what has happened to the Clayoquot Public Working Circle."

"I tried, Mr. Commissioner, to bring out these facts before the standing committee of the Legislature on Forestry, but the government refused to hold a sitting of that committee."

"I shall now endeavor to show that what has happened at Clayoquot is a concrete example of money talking, and of irresistible financial pressure by powerful interests acting to the detriment of the best interests of the people of B.C."

Brief Gives Full Details

In his brief, which attacked the general system of management licenses as a method which has carved the Island forests up among half a dozen operators, the former MLA went into the fullest detail on the Clayoquot deal.

Text of his statement follows: "On the 12th of January this year, while I was attending the Truck Loggers' convention in Hotel Vancouver, I was approached by Sammy Craig, partner and manager of the C. & B. Logging Company of Tofino. I've known Mr. Craig for many years."

"He was accompanied by Fred Knott of Knott Brothers, Tofino, and Mr. Craig said that he wanted my advice."

"He told me that he had only a few months' supply of timber left, and had applied for two timber sales in the Clayoquot Public Working Circle, near his current operation."

"One application was for a pulp show of about 14 million feet and the other was for seven million feet of cedar and pulp."

"The months had passed, he told me, and the sales were not advertised. So he went down to Victoria and confirmed what he had heard, namely—that the

whole territory had been put under reserve for a forest management license for B.C. Forest Products."

"In the Department of Forests at Victoria, Craig told me, he was informed that they could do nothing for him. He was advised to come to Vancouver and see B.C. Forest Products. This he did, talking to one of the officials, who told him he could do nothing either, because it wasn't their timber until they got the license."

"When Craig was talking to me that day in the hotel he was quite desperate. He had about \$70,000 invested in his logging show, and only about half of it paid for. His actual words were: 'Gordon, I'll go broke if I don't get some timber. I'll be out of logs in a few months.'"

"My advice to him was that first he should go back to Victoria and tell Dr. Orchard (deputy minister of forests) his problem."

"About the 20th of January, Mr. Craig came to see me in my office in the Marine Building in Vancouver. He told me that he'd seen Dr. Orchard and he had been very sympathetic, but could not help him, and

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Time-bomb Blasted Plane Carrying Chinese Reds

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—A time-bomb caused the crash of an Air India Constellation off Sarawak on April 11 with Chinese Communist officials on board, an Indonesian government inquiry announced today (Friday).

Bandit Shot Mixing Nitro-Glycerine

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—Bank robbery suspect John Wasylenchuk stunned a crowded Assize Court here today by testifying that he was hiding in some bushes mixing nitro-glycerine when he was shot by a policeman following a bank hold-up.

Wasylenchuk took the witness stand in his own defence in the third day of his trial here today on two counts of robbery in connection with the \$28,000 robbery of a Burnaby branch of the Royal Bank of Canada Jan. 13.

Union Asks PUC Hoist Gas Hearing

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver union has demanded a one-month postponement of a Public Utilities Commission hearing on B.C. Electric's application for natural gas distribution rights on the lower mainland.

Sam Jenkins, president of Marine Workers and Boilermakers Industrial Union (C.I.U.), has asked for the postponement to allow time for a labor-backed, community-wide conference on natural gas distribution.

AHA Favors Puck Team For Olympics

REGINA (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association favors sending a team to the 1956 winter Olympics but the "mechanics of financing" are yet to be threshed out. The dollar-short CAHA, determined not to tap its operating funds for a repeat of the \$5,000 loss suffered on Pen-tington Vs' trip overseas earlier this year, asked its executive to study three proposals for financing the trip.

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Heat 119 Marcell 118
Bomper 119 Regardira 119
Love Factor 119 My Venture 118
Keene Black 116 Link's Py 116
Punjab Rose 116 Sea Dreamer 116
Shineaway 116 Stage Entrance 116
Snow War 116

FIFTH RACE—8 Furlongs:
War Pili 111 Valiant Ace 110
Special Capt. 110 Solid Gem 119
Irish Cheer 110 Vigorelli 111
Free Stride 113 Foky Red 116
Money Order 122 Dignitary 116

SIXTH RACE—1 and 1/4 Miles:
Don, Redside 113 Wind Wings 113
Challack 113 Rae's Reward 113
Brooklyn Bum 119 Son of Alben 113
Blue Vols 116

SEVENTH RACE—5 Furlongs:
Bashful Abby 119 Panatic 119
A-Busy Baby 119 Keekita 119
Mrs. Murd 119 Candy Dish 114
A-Lady's Doll 114 Manna Kine 119
Miss Todd 119 Nera 7 119

EIGHTH RACE—1 and 1/4 Miles:
Arkies 112 Narako 119
Resistance 113 Seamus 119
Candler 113 Daoud Pasha 116
Armadillo 116 Captain Blood 119
Pine Street 116 My Boy Bobby 119
Football Boy 116 Cornerstone 116

PIMLICO

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Valley Dancer 118 Maid O' Athens 119
Hasty Scenes 118 Rusty Scenes 118
Part Time 118 Our Henry 118
Return Receipt 118 Sister Peg 115
Per Pity's Sake 118 Mrs. Mira 115
Admiral John 118 Buttercup 115
Maphis 118 Oala Cravat 118
Genevieve's Thorn 115 Miss Sybil 115

SECOND RACE—Mile and sixteen:
Bimble Time 114 General Mack 114
Elley 111 Noble Bank 121
Sofly 109 Valran 109
Bury 118 Star 114 Epps Jappa 114
Fitz Bob 114 Sun Oure 116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Wingale 114 Mine Bank 121
Eugene Boy 116 Star Boxer 121
Iris 109 Time To Relax 116
Laurel Brook 116 Big Talion 120
Townson 121 French Conqueror 116
Sweep Lee 113 Light War 108
Noble Male 113 Retired 116
Latic Jacque 118 Albia 113
Barrow 113 Thorny 119
Gene Lemay 116 First 113
Pancy Doll 113 Cussy 119
Ray Dust 113 Wheel Road 123
Cash Day 116 Jungle Bunny 113

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Special Blend 111 Noble Twist 111
Karama 121 Marman 121
Royal Gloves 111 Mary Piper 111
Aggravator 116 Natchar Maid 106
Greenie 116

FIFTH RACE—Mile and sixteen:
Practice 119 Irritate 116
A-Indian Guide 122 Here Me 116
Minnas 111 Hot Date 118
A-Begule 123 Muzzle 108
Penny Pier 119 A-Entry 116

SIXTH RACE—Mile and half:
A-Indicative 114 A-Our Prince 122
Persian Claw 114 Wreck Master 122
Sellinggrove 114 Admiral Vee 114
Early Warning 114 A-Entry 116

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sieve's Pal 113 A-Our Prince 122
Deluge 119 Wreck Master 122
Sunnymen 115 Hot Coffee 121

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Last hour sales: 2,000 Silbac at 14, 1,000 Peace River Gas at 7, 100 B.C. Telephones at \$47.25, 500 North West Ventures at 88½, 1,000 Sparmax at 37½, 30 Powell River at \$49.75, 425 Lucky Lager at \$5.10, 500 Gas Exploration at \$0.100, 100 Inland Gas at \$3.45, 500 Estella at 13½, 50 B.C. Power at \$29.25, 500 Sheep Creek at \$1.10, 600 Alberta Distillers (VT) at \$1.90, 500 Sunshine Lardeau at 25½.

Early Polls Increase Margins

Nearly 30,000,000 Britons Cast Votes

(For election returns phone the Times at 2-3131.)

LONDON (BUP)—Sir Anthony Eden's Conservative government jumped off to a quick head start over Clement Attlee's Labor party tonight in early British election returns.

Initial returns showed the Tories collecting a substantially higher vote than in 1951 and biting deeply into Labor party strength.

In the constituency of Salford West, where the Laborites won by 3,487 votes in 1951, the Conservatives shaved the Labor victory margin to a tight 859 votes.

First result came in from Cheltenham, which the Conservatives won by 5,897 votes in 1951. The Conservative candidate there extended his margin to 7,621 votes in capturing the riding by margin of 24,259 to 16,638 votes. Conservatives also retained their seat at Billericay, Essex. Labor retained Salford West, Lancashire.

Nearly 30,000,000 Britons voted in the election which was expected to return the Conservatives to office and thwart an attempted comeback by British Socialism.

SELECTIONS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

1. Tall Talk, Mr. Henry L. Bodkin.
2. Tonalard, Beauty Flight, Lora.
3. Count Labor, Bold Trip, Cosmolet.
4. Competing Beau, Marcell, Keene Black.
5. Money Order, Solid Gem, Dignitary.
6. Blue Vols, Challack, Brooklyn Bum.
7. Toney Baby, Doe, Oupin, Starlette Abbey.
8. Captain Blood, Narajo, Armagh.

PIMLICO

1. Valley Dancer, Part Time, Admiral John.
2. Fitz Bob, Sun Oure, Epps Jappa.
3. Star Boxer, Mine Bank, Townson.
4. Restrained, Cussy, Little Judson.
5. Murrain, Aggravator, Mary Piper.
6. Invincible, Seaside, Al Pabey.
7. Wreck Master, Admiral Vee, Our Prince.
8. Sir Miron, Deluge, Sunnyman.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—(Shoemaker) \$12.40 \$7.90 \$5.90
Riggs (Trejos) 20.80 11.80
Cronos (Valencia) 16.10
Time: 1:13 4-5.
Second Race—(Shoemaker) \$8.80 \$4.70 \$3.20
Dauber Chicle (Shoemaker) 5.30 3.50
Song Of Autos (Nelson) 2.80
Time: 1:20 1-4.
Third Race—(Shoemaker) \$10.80 \$6.00 \$4.20
Eagle Eye (Martin) 3.80 2.80
Red and Yellow (Grimm) 4.50
Time: 1:13 3-5.
Fourth Race—(Shoemaker) \$23.80 \$10.50 \$7.80
Snow Chick (Pasmore) 6.20 4.80
Colony Dame (Gonzales) 5.40
Time: 1:20 1-4.
Fifth Race—(Shoemaker) \$23.40 \$11.40 \$8.80
Colony Page (Shuk) 7.30 4.40
Abey Thought (Martin) 4.40
Time: 1:20 1-4.
Sixth Race—(Shoemaker) \$16.80 \$8.50 \$6.40
Sun Fama (Choquette) 4.40 3.50
Super Lady (Nelson) 12.40
Time: 1:20 1-4.
Seventh Race—(Shoemaker) \$71.90 \$19.40 \$8.00
Bob Austin (Nelson) 6.80 4.00
Dromed (Shuk) 5.80
Time: 1:20 1-4.

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Jaycees Here in Force

Four of the "big wheels" in the B.C. Junior Chamber of Commerce, above, were among early registrations for a three-day regional convention which opened here today. Left to right, Bob Dobson, regional treasurer, Rossland; Guy Downie, secretary, Trail; Stickney Harris, president-elect, Victoria, and "Flip" Filippelli, regional president, Trail. Various reports were scheduled to be heard today, plus oratorical contest finals. Dinner and dancing in Crystal ballrooms was scheduled to night. (Times photo.)

Cathedral Dean Appointed; Due in August

The Rev. Brian William Whitlow M.A., M. Ed., Rector of Wakeham and York in Quebec, has been appointed dean and rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria.

The announcement was made today by the Archbishop of British Columbia, the Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton.

Mr. Whitlow, 41, succeeds the Right Rev. P. R. Beattie, recently consecrated Bishop of Kootenay.

The new dean is expected to enter upon his duties here early in August.

The Cathedral Church Committee, which was in consultation with the Archbishop during the week, was unanimous in its endorsement of Mr. Whitlow's nomination as the successor to Bishop Beattie.

Mr. Whitlow is an honors graduate of the University of Oxford, and of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec. He was trained for Holy Orders at Westcott House, Cambridge, and ordained by the Bishop of Ripon in 1938.

It's a great age for talkin'. Peace talks, truce talks, radio talks, money talks. . . . In Britain it's th' 80 per cent that turns out t' vote that carries th' hopes o' th' nation. In Russia, it's th' one per cent that refuses t' vote that th' hope lies.

Wonder if th' garbage scow c'd be adapted t' carry cars.

THREE STATES SWEEP

Cyclone Kills At Least 90

UDALL, Kan. (UP)—Tornadoes left a tragic path of death and ruin in three southwestern states today. One twister all but wiped this village off the map in the worst such disaster ever to hit the "cyclone state" of Kansas.

The estimated death total was set at 90 and authorities feared it would mount. Hundreds were injured.

This was the boxscore of death and injured in the devastation which struck Wednesday night in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Udall and vicinity—54 believed dead, at least 200 injured.

Blackwell, Okla.—20 dead, 150 to 200 injured.

Cheyenne, Okla.—Two dead. Sterling, Tex.—14 feared dead in a bomber crash.

Udall, a village of 610, suffered the most savage blow. State highway police said an estimated 40 persons were killed when the twister demolished a home of the aged.

Three more bodies were brought to hospitals in surrounding communities, and at least 200 persons in the area were injured.

Weather bureau records showed it was the most deadly tornado ever to hit the state of Kansas. The worst previous entire year of storm deaths was 1917, when 42 Kansans were killed.

Weather bureau experts said reports indicated that at least 10 tornadoes struck during the night in Oklahoma along a path nearly 200 miles long.

The storm line extended in almost a straight line from Shamrock, Tex., where the first storm hit in mid-afternoon, through Cheyenne, Camargo and Blackwell, Okla., and on to Udall, Rock, Derby and Gueda Springs, Kans.

Two persons were known dead at Cheyenne, Okla., and at Udall, Kan.

Extra Profit Given To Remove Objection To Island Holdings

Former Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson today disclosed to the Sloan Royal Commission on forestry the basis for his charge in the Legislature that "money talks" in the issuance of forest management licenses.

He declared, in a formal brief to Chief Justice Gordon Sloan here that one independent logging operator in the Clayoquot district had been given rights to cut 26,000,000 feet of timber by the B.C. Forests Products Company for withdrawing his appeal against the company's forest management license which takes in a large area of the Island's west coast.

Gibson said that as a result of this deal the operator would be able to make \$125,000 over and above a normal logging profit.

The B.C. Forest Products firm got its management license after the appeal was dropped.

"Surely this is a demonstration of money talking against the interests of the public," he declared.

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